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Board to build new school

VSS students will have own home in fall 1997

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Victoria Street School students will have a brand new school to go to when theirs is closed down in two years.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to build a separate school to replace VSS rather than making room for its students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with an addition.

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Board members plan to have the new school, which will be located somewhere on the grounds surrounding JDHES, open for classes in September 1997, immediately after VSS has been abandoned.

"Parents of Victoria Street students have said they feel a separate school would be safer (than creating a larger school at JDHES)," said Dysart trustee Len Salvatori. "We have to start listening to the community. And what the community wants, we should be doing."

Since the board decided in May to close down 70-year-old VSS, parents have been lobbying the board to build a school just for primarily level students.

They have argued the "atmosphere" of a small, independent school would be lost at a larger school for students from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

Two weeks ago they asked the board to build a 12-room school with its own principal for students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3, including a library, activity room and a staff room with a full kitchen.

Tuesday night they got their wish when trustees voted 11-3 in favour of the plan. Anson, Hindon and Minden trustees Bryan Kernohan and Wally Bunn, as well as Glamorgan trustee Craig

Pettit, did not support the motion.

School board administrators have said the construction costs of such a school would be about

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MNR still worried about fires

Five forest fires — including two unextinguished camp fires and one caused by Canada Day fireworks — kept local Ministry of Natural Resources crews busy Sunday.

A fire near the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset, started by lightning, was still burning as of yesterday as were two others in the Bancroft area near fishing lakes. The Dorset-area blaze destroyed about 1.5 hectares of hardwood and mixed wood forest.

MNR officials are also investigating a .1 hectare blaze in Somerville which was apparently started by children "playing with fire," said MNR Fire Technician Ron McKenzie.

Two of the five blazes were accessible only by helicopter and two others were put out by area fire departments.

While all of the fires were relatively small, "it's been so long since we've had substantial rain, these fires go down deep into the forest's floor. Putting them out is very time-consuming," McKenzie said.

Numerous residents and recreationalists face charges or were issued warnings for violating bans on both brush burnings and camp fires, he said.

The MNR will decide today whether or not to extend the ban on camp fires and no fire permits will be issued until there is a substantial rainfall, he said.

And a heave and a ho...

Jessica Bain strains against the rope as she leads her fellow participants in the Tug of War at West Guiford's ✤ Canada Day ✤ celebrations. There were dozens of children's games organized by the hard-working recreation committee, and every child received a ribbon and candy prize. Saturday dawned dark and cool, but by the time the festivities began at noon, the sun was shining. It's never rained on West Guilford's party, which is one of the most popular way to celebrate Canada's birthday in the Highlands. For story and photos, please see page 22. For Minden's Canada Day photos, see page 25 and for Northern Eagle's fete, see page 17.

We can't tell the difference...
Can you tell the difference?

HAPPY 40TH ON JULY 7TH MOEna!

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Andrews of Fairmont, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter Jill C. Andrews of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to Rick Bailey, son of Merrill & Muriel Bailey of Haliburton.
Jill is a graduate of Towson High School and Towson State University of Maryland. She is currently employed at the Heritage Golf Plantation in Pawleys Island, South Carolina. She plans to further her education in the fall.
Rick is a graduate of H.H.S.S. and Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. He is currently employed at Carnarvon Building Supplies.
An August 19th wedding is planned in Myrtle Beach. They are having a candlelight ceremony by the sea, followed by a romantic honeymoon in the Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee.

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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Kristin Dehling of Germany is trying to find some of her family who she hasn't seen for 20 years. Her cousin Lynn (nee Lewis) moved to the Haliburton area with her husband Bill in 1975. A photo of Lynn with her mother Jean (Gesine) Lewis is shown here (above, right). If anyone can help her find them, please call Kim Stamp at 457-1011 or 457-1081. She is soon returning to her home in Germany.

Here's another story for the "It's a small world" file. Jamie Woodman does ad production at the Echo. Last week, she was part of a local motorcycle tour of the Lake Superior area. When the group stopped to gas up in Thunder Bay, who should pull up to the pumps – former Echo reporter Linda Shutt and her husband, who were on their way home from a trip to British Columbia!

Unfortunately, our photo of the recipients of the Citizenship Award at Gooderham school did not turn out. The students who best exemplified the qualities of being responsible, reliable and caring members of the school are Justin Stoughton, David Brindle, Tammy Billings, Carla Noseworthy, Jenny Laws and Julie Graham.

It's been quite a week for Audrey Chambers. Last Monday, she was at Queen's Park to watch her son-in-law, Chris Hodgson, be sworn is as Ministry of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines. On Thursday, she had her last day of school and officially retired from a successful teaching career. Yesterday she was at an outdoor reception at the American Embassy in Ottawa as the guest of her son Bob, who's a forensic accountant.

Each day, the Red Cross requires about 800 blood donors to meet the requirements of patients in 61 hospitals throughout Central Ontario. If you'd like to help, the Red Cross is holding a donors clinic today (July 4) at the Haliburton Legion from 1 to 8 p.m.

Following the death of his mother, Petra, courtier David Pequegnat has cancelled his retrospective fashion show, which had been scheduled for July 9.

Karen Dunsmore brought in Friday's travel section of the Montreal Gazette. The lead story is "Haliburton Highlands: Ontario's pristine green playground." The writer, Jane Defalco, stayed at PineStone, where she enjoyed the golf course. While here, she also visited Wigamog, Sir Sam's Inn, Mingles, Old Country House and Haliburton Forest. "In the tiny village (of Haliburton) there's not a whole lot going on and that's the charm. It's quiet." By the way, a cottager phoned us, angry that in a recent "20 Great Escapes" section of the Toronto Star, the Highlands weren't even mentioned. Granted, the full page article featured arts events such as the Stratford Festival and Festival of the Sound, it could have mentioned the School of Fine Arts.

On July 15 the Minden Kinsmen Club is hosting the 7th annual bikeathon for Cystic Fribrosis. It starts at 11 a.m. on the main street, which will be closed for three hours to help create a carnival-like atmosphere, and goes up to Camp Onondaga and back (approximately 15 kilometres.) The Kinsmen are looking for volunteers, sponsors and participants. There are dozens of prizes and trophies and the top overall fundraiser will receive a GT All Terra bicycle. For information call Roger Yearwood at 286-1114 or Rawn Brown at 286-1706.

The Ontario Recreational Canoeing Association is holding a safe canoeing program at two nearby provincial parks. It will be at various locations in Algonquin Park from July 6 to 11, July 27 to August 1, August 5 to 8, August 13 to August 29 (except Wednesdays). It will be at Silent Lake Provincial Park on August 4. There are demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Instruction from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is a free service for park visitors. Participants must provide their own life jackets.

From the good news file, Stephenie Rabjohn, the wife of Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn, is reportedly on the road to recovery following a recent car accident. Mrs. Rabjohn, who suffered a leg injury and several broken ribs in the crash, is out of intensive care at the Huntsville Hospital and is expected to return home shortly. "She is slowly but surely improving," reports county Administrator Ross Rigney, who last spoke to Mr. Rabjohn Friday. Everyone hopes for a speedy and full recovery.

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The real thing:

Three Highland dancers are flying to Scotland to compete with world's best

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They wear Scottish kilts, dance to the music of Scottish bagpipes, and live in an area named after the Scottish Highlands.

Now, three young dancers are finally getting the chance to go to Scotland to see the real thing.

On August 16, Breanne Mansfield, Amy Rosenberg and Cheri Rivard are flying to Glasgow where they will compete in the world championships of Highland dancing. They'll attend workshops, do a little sightseeing and top it all off with a visit to the Edinburgh Tattoo before they return home on the 27th.

Needless to say, they're a bit excited about their trip. This is the first time they've been overseas and for Breanne and Amy, it's their first time in a plane. It's also the first time a local dancer has competed in the world championships.

The three girls are all members of the Haliburton District Highland Dancers Association, where they help teach. They've been dancing for several years, first under the leadership of Faith Aggett and then Diane Greaves. For the past year they've been with the Georgetown Dance School under the tutelage of Sue McCarroll, a judge who has filled their imaginations with stories of her experiences at the top competitive level.

In Highland dancing, you start at the primary level and eventually work your way up to premier. All three girls have reached that level, which entitles them to compete in the world championships. Competing against up to 100 other girls in their age level, they're not going expecting to win, but they do know they'll have an extra impetus to dance their best.

"I'm going for the experience," says Cheri, who at 18 is the oldest of the three. "I like a competition – but I don't like the practising."

"We want to be good," 14-year-old Breanne says of why they're willing to devote so much time to enhancing their skills. As to why she chose Highland dancing, "I like the kilts and the pipes. Every dance tells a story."

Besides, adds Amy, who's 15, "once you've done it for eight years, you don't want to throw those eight years away."

Over the years, both Amy and Cheri have each won two overall trophies at competitions; Breanne came very close to winning the overall trophy at the Highland Games in Haliburton.

Not all of the girls are sure if they'll be competing in this year's games on July 8. Flying to Scotland is an expensive prospect and all three have jobs so they can help pay their way. (Highland dancing isn't cheap either. The socks alone cost $100.) The girls have approached the various service clubs and recently held a car wash to help raise some money. Donations are always welcome.

If you want a taste of Scotland but aren't as lucky as these girls are, Haliburton is the next best alternative on Saturday – and you don't even have to get on a plane.

SOMETHING TO DANCE ABOUT: Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg and Breanne Mansfield will be travelling to Scotland next month to compete in the world championships of highland dancing. The three local dancers also hope to compete in this Saturday's Highland Games.

Village takes on a Scottish theme as Highland Games return

Imagine the sight – and the sounds – of nine pipes and drums bands marching down Haliburton's main street.

This Saturday, such a sight won't take much imagination during the annual Highland Games. All you have to do is stand on the sidewalk and watch the lines of pipers march by.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. and organizers have been pleasantly overwhelmed by the response. As well as the nine pipe bands, there will be performances by the Failte Celtic Band and the Tartan Reeds Stage Band. More than 100 dancers are competing in the various events. As well, there will be the heavy events such as taber tossing, and arm wrestling, a tug of war and horse shoes. Camp Wanakita is once again offering a full roster of children's games and there will be demonstrations of Highland dancing.

The event takes place in Head Lake Park. Tickets are $7 for adults and children 12 and under are free. The Games are sponsored by the municipality of Dysart et al, Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton BIA, YMCA Camp Wanakita, Haliburton Rotary, Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and Legion Branch 129.

In honour of the 25th anniversary of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, the Haliburton Legion is hosting a Ceilidh (party) on Friday July 7 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. All are welcome.

Munro steps down as school board chairman

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In a surprise announcement that shocked his colleagues, John Munro stepped down as chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education Tuesday night.

At the same time, the Dorset resident gave up the seat he has held for the past seven years as Sherborne et al trustee.

Munro said in a later interview he had to leave the school board because he will soon be moving to begin a new job. He currently works at the Dorset Research Centre.

"It's all for personal reasons and for family reasons. I will be changing my job," he explained Wednesday morning, immediately before leaving Dorset on a two-week vacation.

He said he could not go into any further detail regarding his plans until "all the components come together."

He did say, however, that he will likely be moving by the end of the month.

Munro told trustees and board administrators of his plans to resign in a brief but emotional speech near the end of the board's Tuesday night meeting.

Only the board's director, Brad Saunders, deputy chair Wendy Ladurantaye and Stanhope trustee Trevor Pawson knew of his intention to resign prior to the announcement.

Munro thanked each of the trustees, the board's administration, administrative staff, "front-line workers" such as the teachers, educational assistants, principals and custodians, as well as the public and students.

He reserved special gratitude for Dysart trustee Len Salvatori, Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch and Saunders.

Seven years ago when he was a parent fighting to save Dorset Public School from closure, Munro said he was first impressed by Salvatori's commitment to listen to the public.

Since then Munro said he has found that Salvatori genuinely holds the interests of the students at heart and embodies all of the traits a good trustee should possess.

Munro thanked Murdoch for voting in favour of closing Dorset school, which led him to understand and respect the fact that people can have different but equally valid opinions on the same subject.

Munro thanked Saunders for his guidance and help. "I don't think I've met a person before who so passionately believes that education is the paramount end," he said.

Munro said he has developed a very special connection with the teachers, parents and students at Dorset school, which his own three children attend.

He also thanked former principal Michelle Coneybeare and current principal Debbie Wales for all of their work and commitment.

Wales said Munro was instrumental in saving her school from closure and has continued to be keenly interested in it.

"I'm going to miss him personally, and he's been tremendous for the school," she said. "... He really was good with me. He would just come and chat and I could bounce ideas off of him and know I was getting a good response. I really valued his intellect and wisdom."

"I think he was excellent (as chair of the board)," said business administrator Jim Bradley. "He guided us through a fairly tough year. He guided us through a tough budget, the closure of Victoria Street School and the replacement of it. He will be missed."

Deputy chair Wendy Ladurantaye will take over as chair of the board at its next meeting at the end of August.

The board will also have to decide how to find another Sherborne trustee.

A new trustee could either be appointed by the board, after candidates from the community are interviewed, or through a by-election.

Both Munro and Bradley said a by-election would be highly unlikely because of the expense.

Mappers receive charting tips

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A group trying to assemble a unique map of the Haliburton Highlands got some advice from the experts last week.

Trent University students Anna Gibson and Eric Liphardt are heading a project to put together a "bioregional" map of the county, examining its history, wildlife, geography and a diverse list of other subjects that combine to create the Highlands.

Last Monday Christine Kennedy and Mark Smith, whose company, Chrismar, recently put together the Trails and Tours map for the Chamber of Commerce, gave some pointers on data collection to those working on the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Atlas.

While Gibson and Liphardt are co-ordinating its production, various people with interests in a particular area will actually assemble the maps that are included in the atlas.

Museum curator Tom Ballantine will work on the map charting the region's archaeological potential. Gord Smith will do two separate maps on wetlands and aggregate resources. Eric Lilius is researching historical forests.

Others will create maps on subjects such as the area's communication networks and Maple Lake as a mini-bioregion.

Kennedy and Smith stressed that the compilers must all use the same style of data collection sheet to record information, noting dates, features, area descriptions and contact names in the exact same way.

"This is really just a big giant detective story and you'll be surprised where you'll be running for information," said Smith.

"Think very carefully about what your task is and think about someone five years down the road in your place who needs to look at the information and be able to make sense of it."

Gibson, who has been hired by Trent to facilitate the project for the past two years, said the atlas will eventually include 30 plates when it is completed.

She is hoping this summer to attract 10 "sponsors," people who volunteer their time and knowledge to compile a map. So far she has six.

Peter Schleifenbaum, who is co-ordinating one of the maps, said the project may have better success if the word "bioregional" were dropped from its title.

"People don't understand what 'bioregional' means," he told Gibson. "Right from the title you've already lost them."

Board chooses separate school for VSS replacement

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$2.3-million, not including administration costs or the price of installing computer cabling.

The cost of building the school will be offset by a provincial grant for $525,000, plus $575,000 the board has in its reserves from the sale of Lakefield School.

If the board can raise an additional $200,000 from the sale of the Victoria Street property, it would be left on the hook for about $1-million.

Director of education Brad Saunders said the actual cost to the average taxpayer would amount to about $5 annually over a 20-year period. If some components of the proposal were to be left off, that tax levy could go down to about $2.50 annually.

Had the board voted in favour of an addition, or an adjacent, linked building, it would have been able to save about $20,000 for water and sewer services.

As well, the addition, which would not have required a principal, would have saved the board about $13,000 annually in administration costs. Another $7,000 may have been saved annually in secretarial costs.

Despite the cost savings of an addition, Saunders said board administrators did not lean toward either option.

"There have been rumblings around the table that administration has adopted a decision on this particular issue," he said before trustees voted on the motion to build a new school. "We have not made a decision on this issue. We don't see there's an education error in either option. Both are viable options."

Saunders said he had observed that relationships between trustees had become "quite strained" over the issue of how the board would replace VSS.

"I would like all of you to go forward with open minds, listening to all points of view ... and then make a decision on the issue."

And it appears some board members may have taken the advice to heart. Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye said she has always been a supporter of small schools, but also sees the benefits of having Kindergarten to Grade 8 in the same facility.

"Though my initial reaction was to support a link, I will now vote in favour of a separate school," she said.

The board has already looked at one proposed site, fronting on Highlandwood Drive, for the new school.

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by
Deborah Bates

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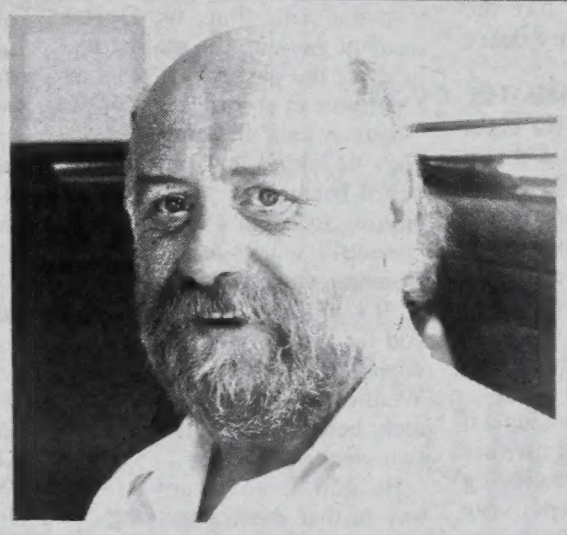

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Battle over rooms averted

Sir Sandford to expand its accommodation list for thousands of students at School of Fine Arts

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

What had threatened to become a battle over bedrooms between some people in the local accommodation industry and Sir Sandford Fleming College has been averted before it could develop any further.

A number of resort, motel and bed and breakfast operators were growing upset because they felt private home owners who offer rooms to Haliburton School of Fine Arts students were cutting into their market, said Chamber of Commerce president Brian Dean.

Sir Sandford sends those interested in attending the school's many summer courses a long list of home owners who rent rooms, as well as resorts and B&Bs that offer special rates to fine arts students.

The list also includes the Chamber's toll-free telephone number which prospective students can use to find out about further accommodation options.

Dean said some in the local tourist trade had become concerned in the spring when they noticed the number of inquiries they generally receive from fine arts students dropping, as the number of private homes on the college's accommodation list increased.

As well, the Chamber says fewer fine arts students have called its toll-free line to inquire about rooms.

To appease the group, Sir Sandford principal Barb Bolin says the college has decided it will mail out the Chamber's accommodation list, along with its own when it sends out its brochures for next summer's fine arts programs.

Dean said the Chamber is pleased with the solution.

"It makes the playing field more even for the B&Bs and resorts," he said.

Bolin said the solution will give students a wider selection of accommodation types.

This summer about 3,000 students are expected to attend the School of Fine Arts.

A MOMENT OF TRANQUILLITY: On Tuesday morning, Bill Clipperton leads a beginner's class of T'ai Chi at Head Lake Park. Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services, proponents of the ancient Chinese discipline claim that in time the discipline developes "the strength of a lumberjack, the flexibility of a child and the wisdom of a sage." For older people the main thing is it teaches relaxation and muscle control.

Young men charged after destructive joy ride

Police News

Minden OPP have laid charges in relation to an incident which occurred at the Harding Iron and Metal Scrap Yard on Bingham Road in Minden Township on April 16, 1995. Three persons have been charged for mischief and taking a motor vehicle without consent, contrary to the Criminal Code. The three persons attended the yard after hours and entered a parked truck. This vehicle was then used to smash into several cars that are kept there to be sold for parts. The total damage was in the vicinity of $5000.

Charged were an 18-year-old male from Newmarket, a 20-year-old male from Holland Landing, and a young offender. All will appear in court, August 2, in Minden.

Weekend relatively quiet

Aside from a few noise complaints and neighbour disputes, the long weekend was relativley quiet. Minden OPP report that there was a four-car accident at the intersection of Hwy 118 and 35 on Sunday afternoon at about 1 p.m. Few details were available at The Echo's press time but police say only minor injuries were sustained.

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Haliburton teen on cross-country mission to restore hope

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A Haliburton teenager is among a group of students who have embarked on a cross-country mission to restore faith among Canada's youth.

Natalie Hall, a Grade 12 student at New Life Christian Academy near Lakefield, is part of the Impact Canada Youth Wave which has launched a national campaign to "restore hope" and rekindle the spiritual beliefs of young Canadians.

The 35-members of the Selwyn Baptist Church's youth group are sending their message through mime teams, band members and solo performances at various churches, street corners and parking lots around the country.

Many of today's youth, believes Hall, have lost their sense of spiritual direction and the group's goal is to help guide them back onto the path.

"A lot of kids don't have the hope and don't feel that life has a purpose. Just look at all the problems and suicides among youth today. It's obvious something is lacking in their lives," says the 17-year-old Hall. "We're just trying to show that there is a purpose."

Hall says she can closely relate to the cynical views of many young Christians. "Growing up I always went to church because I had to. In a lot of churches Christianity is just a lot of rules and regulations and teenagers don't want that," says Hall during a visit home from the first leg of the group's bus tour through eastern Canada which took them to Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The message of hope goes out to all "non-believers" of any religious ties, says Hall, who lives in Haliburton with her mother Michelle Hall and stepfather Ross Packard. "We're trying to show people that we care — whether they are Christian or not. It doesn't matter what your background is or what you look like."

While the hours and hours of travelling inside a hot, cramped bus was at times a sticky ordeal, the rewards of the mission far outweigh the sacrifices. says Hall, who is the videographer for the group.

"What really touched me was being with all these kids on a 22-hour bus ride and the unity we had. Because you can get on people's nerves when your all crammed into a hot bus for so long. But we all stuck together. It was really nice."

Hall's most memorable evening on the trip — the group left recently for the west coast — came one night in Quebec when the group had just completed a performance at a church and were gathered with the Ministry's franco-phone youth members.

While the language barrier prevented direct communication between the two groups, they still managed to connect.

"The whole experience was kind of beyond words," says Hall. "We didn't know what they were saying to us and everything had to be translated but by the end of the night there was a special unity that was there. The communication was a problem but we were still able to communicate," Hall explains. "Just being able to hang out and befriend them was really neat with the different languages not a problem."

THERE IS A PURPOSE: Too many teenagers get discouraged about life, says Natalie Hall, who's part of a tour across Canada to spread the message of hope to other young people

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Baptism by fire

It was a hot week for Chris Hodgson, whose duties as cabinet minister took him to fires in Northern Ontario

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson's first week as Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Development and Mines has been a baptism by fire.

Appointed and sworn in last Monday to Premier Mike Harris's cabinet, the returning Member of Parliament has had little time to wet his feet and adjust to his new position and responsibilities.

With provincial firefighters battling thousands of hectares of forest fires across northern Ontario, Hodgson's first week as Minister has been a chaotic one.

From Tuesday to Friday, Hodgson has spent hours in cabinet meetings on planning and preparing the new government's agenda, travelled throughout the province (Thunder Bay, Dryden and Atikokan) meeting with senior MNR and Northern Development and Mines officials and visited various fire locations in the northern part of the province.

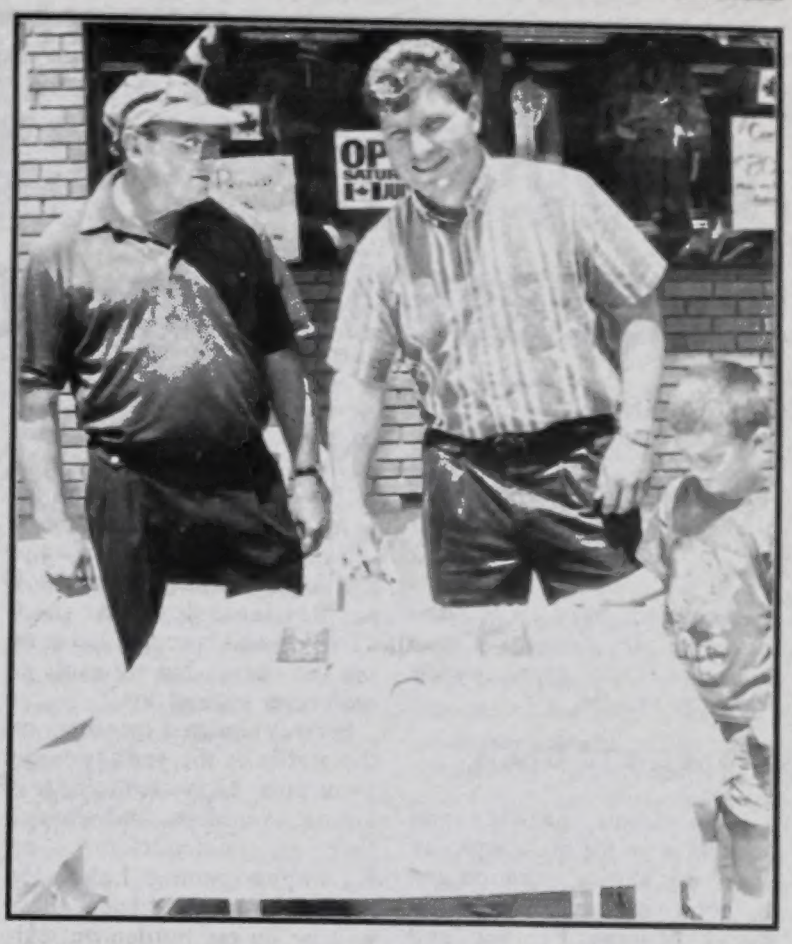
"It has certainly been a very busy week," Hodgson said Saturday while in Haliburton where he was on hand with son Cody to cut the Canada Day cake with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. Earlier he was in West Guilford, where he also participated in Canada Day celebrations.

So what was it like for the new cabinet's second-youngest minister to enter his new office on the sixth floor of the Whitney Block at Queen's Park? "Actually, I haven't really even had time yet to sit down in it... but I do know that I won't be spending and money on renovations," smiled Hodgson.

Warm weather good for Haliburton lakes

The Haliburton reservoirs declined only to 91.2% (the 20-year average) from 93.9% in the week preceding June 26, 1995. This occurred despite drawing a modest amount of water from them at the week ending June 24. The hot, humid weather didn't seem to worsen the situation very much last weekend.

Wetter weather threatening the rest of the week has resulted in flow cuts from the reservoir lakes in Haliburton. This should result in following the 20-year average on the Haliburton lakes.



Happy Birthday Canada

Haliburton village celebrated Canada Day with cake on Saturday, sponsored by the Haliburton BIA. Here, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and MPP Chris Hodgson, who's the new Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines, and his son Cody do the honours at the cake-cutting.

Many new faces on main street

Business Briefs

New on Highland Street in Haliburton this summer is Paulette Blake's Out of Time, a unique store with a wide variety of antique collectibles and artifacts. Out of Time is located at the west end of the main street.

Bonfield's Trading Co., operated by Laurie and Rene Bonfield, is also among new shops on Haliburton village's main street. The unisex clothing store opened in May and offers interesting and varied artistic and fun-type fashions. Bonfield's Trading Co. is beside Boomer's restaurant.

Adding a new flavour to Highland Street is Karen Hannisse's Be Our Guest Cafe, now open on the bottom level of Stedman's Mall. The coffee shop, open every day except Sundays, offers light lunches as well as the temptation of freshly baked mufins.

The six-year-old Mingles restaurant and dairy bar, owned by Reiner and Jacqueline Fluegel, has added a new outdoor patio and will also begin serving dinners as of this week, offering various foods from its new menu.

Marty's Yarns, located beside Re/Max just above the Kitchen Shop, has expanded its business and now sells various types of health foods products.

A 1,600 foot perimeter of hardwood and softwood forest has been converted into a battleground with the recent opening of Ambush Paint Ball at the Bell Bar Go Cart track on Soyers Lake Road. Combatants can sign up in groups of six to eight members for a 15 minute mock war game to be fought against a chosen (or matched) enemy. The goal is to capture the other team's flag and not get shot hit by enemy fire — 'bullets' made up of a dissolving pellet which leaves a splat of paint. Bookings should be made in advance.

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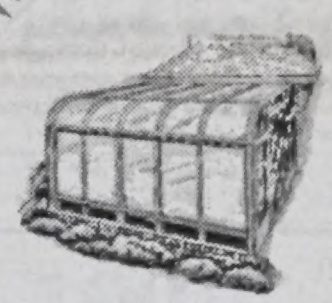

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DRAG LAKE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Property owners call for increased law enforcement

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, held on Sunday morning at Scugog Camp Northwoods with approximately 60 people present.

Taxes and trash

Trash, taxes, parking and policing were the main topics of discussion during question and answer visits from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Councillor Denis Casey.

The issue of landfill user fees, explored but never implemented by the previous council, was raised by Fearrey, who hinted the time has come for the idea to be more seriously considered.

The municipal tax rate has been kept in check for several years and additional revenue sources are being sought, said Fearrey, adding that the municipal recycling program is "costing more and more each year."

Fearrey invited association members to forward their thoughts on the idea of tipping fees.

The landfill charges — which Fearrey said could come next year — could involve a system in which the first two garbage bags are accepted free, but any additional ones incur a cost.

"It's one area where we can go to a user pay system," he said.

Even with the additional municipal income, tax hikes will be inevitable down the road. "This council is committed to no tax increases... but we can't go on forever without one."

Fearrey updated members on the status of the sewage treatment plant expansion, which is almost complete, and sewage line construction on Kashagawigamog Lake. He assured property owners there will be no tax burden on residents not on the line.

Councillor Denis Casey was questioned on the ongoing municipal inspection project of cottage septic systems. The surveys, which began last year, recently turned up one faulty system which was found to be running raw sewage into Drag Lake.

Casey stressed the program "is not a witch hunt" and is simply an assessment of septic systems. If any are found to be in need of upgrading, they are reported to the health unit.

Property owner Patricia Shuttle raised concerns about people who wash their cars, and themselves, at the Sandy Point public beach. Signs prohibiting such activities were put up last year, "but they have meant nothing," said Shuttle, who requested stronger law enforcement.

Another cottager expressed similar concerns about the increasing number of cars and trucks parked at the Sandy Cove beach. "It seems every year there are more and more and some of them are right up on the beach... you get people spilling gas and oil," said the resident, who suggested permits be issued and parking areas designated.

Unless taxpayers want to shoulder the costs to hire another municipal by-law enforcement officer, said Fearrey, enforcing such regulations at both public beaches isn't possible.

"We can't have an 800 (telephone) number and we certainly can't (have the by-law officers) cover the areas seven days a week unless we spend megabucks," Fearrey said.

Enforcing the laws at beaches "is something really the (Ontario Provincial Police) should be doing," said Fearrey, who raised his own concerns about the number of OPP officers assigned in Haliburton County.

He said the municipality would be "making a pitch" to the new provincial government to increase police manpower. "In the last four years we've traded doctors and police officers for social workers," remarked Fearrey adding that Haliburton is facing its own decline in doctors, though not as critical as Minden's.

SAYING THANKS: Drag Lake Property Owners Association member Al McVean presents Scugog Camp Northwoods Director Dana Leahey with games and toys which the association donated to the camp. As well, the association donated $200 to the Haliburton Hospital building fund.

Cottage education

Haliburton County Board of Education trustee Chip Trueman says he couldn't agree more with cottagers who charge there are too many board representatives.

Trueman, the only member of the board's 15 trustees to make it to the association meeting, conceded the number of trustees "seems very high" for 2,400 students. "Whether or not we need that I'm not sure."

While lowering the number of trustees "would be a step in the right direction," the savings in salaries would not be substantial, he said.

On the issue of a possible amalgamation with the Victoria County school board, Trueman said "we'd be lost in the wilderness. In reality I don't think we would save any money... but we would be at risk of losing our representation and you can be sure that all the decisions would be made in Lindsay."

Trueman pledged to fight tax hikes in coming years and to

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DRAG LAKE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members vow to protect lake's environment

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strive to lower the education tax burden.

One cottager questioned the provincial money being spent on installing connected computer systems in local schools, which will eventually give students access to the information superhighway.

Trueman justified the project saying it will open new doorways for student education.

Camp's future of concern

There are "no guarantees" that a sale and lot division of the Scugog Camp Northwoods could be prevented, said Fearrey.

In response to a resident's concerns about the camp one day being sold and "chopped up" by commercial interests, Fearrey said that zoning by-laws and the municipality's official plan would dictate whether or not such a proposal would be permitted.

"We can't get involved in seeing that it remains a camp site forever. There are no guarantees — unless you want to buy it," said Fearrey.

The resident said she hoped an environmental assessment would be carried out before any future proposal would be approved.

Lake association President Terry Buchkowsky said he keeps abreast of all rezoning applications on the lake and "nothing would be done without the association knowing."

Environmental vow

A two-paragraph addition to the lake association's constitution emphasizing a commitment to the lake's natural environmental is the first step in a long-term plan to protect the area's surrounding beauty.

The amendments state the association's goal to maintain Drag Lake in its "present wild and pristine state with its many treasures" and recognizes the responsibility of each member to pass on the lake to future generations "in the same condition we have received it."

In depth study to evaluate lake's condition is first step in long-term plan

The constitutional changes lay the framework for an ambitious plan to actively protect the lake from environmental decay. The initial phase of the plan has begun this summer with the government-sponsored hiring of Environmental Studies university graduate Cory Little, who is also a local resident.

Little has just begun what is to be a detailed 12-week assessment — which will involve videotaping and analyzing the lake's shoreline — of the lake's environmental condition. The study will guide the association in proceeding with measures for long-term protection of the lake's natural habitat, said Lake Stewardship Program leader Ron Wilson.

"(Little) has a big job to do because there is a fantastic amount of information to be gathered about the lake," said Wilson.

While many other lake residents take a reactive approach to environmental decay, the project "will make us aware of what is happening so that we can plan ahead for the future. This is a pro-active approach," Wilson said.

In memory

The family of the late Murray Balkwill, a long-time lake resident who contributed to the association for many years, was presented with an artistic representation of the family property and honoured with the first Balkwill Recognition Award. The artwork was created by local artisan Mary Wallace. Mr. Balkwill died last summer.

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Editorial

To each its own

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN VERY HARD for the board of education to choose any other option than building a separate primary school on the grounds of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. After raising parents' hopes that their wishes would be taken into consideration during the debate on whether to close Victoria Street School – and then ignoring what the parents had to say – the board would have found itself in a very awkward position if it once again didn't heed the parents' wishes. This time there was little ambiguity. The parents did not want an addition to JDHES. Period. End of debate. A separate school would salvage the unique atmosphere which exists at Victoria Street. If the board was going to take away their beloved school, then at least the board could try to guarantee that everything they loved about Victoria Street would be held intact during the move across the village.

Some trustees argued that a separate building was too costly. Costs should always be foremost in trustees' minds, but considering that the board just approveda a $5-million addition to the high school, it seems a bit late to start nickel and diming on the primary school. After all, those kids won't have a second storey mezzanine overlooking their gym, complete with aerobics and weight rooms, like the high school's getting. Granted, apart from the new library this is the first major addition to the high school since it was built in the 1950s. And the sports programs are popular. Yet after approving a high school addition with all the bells and whistles, why suddenly complain that a new primary school, at half the cost, is already too expensive?

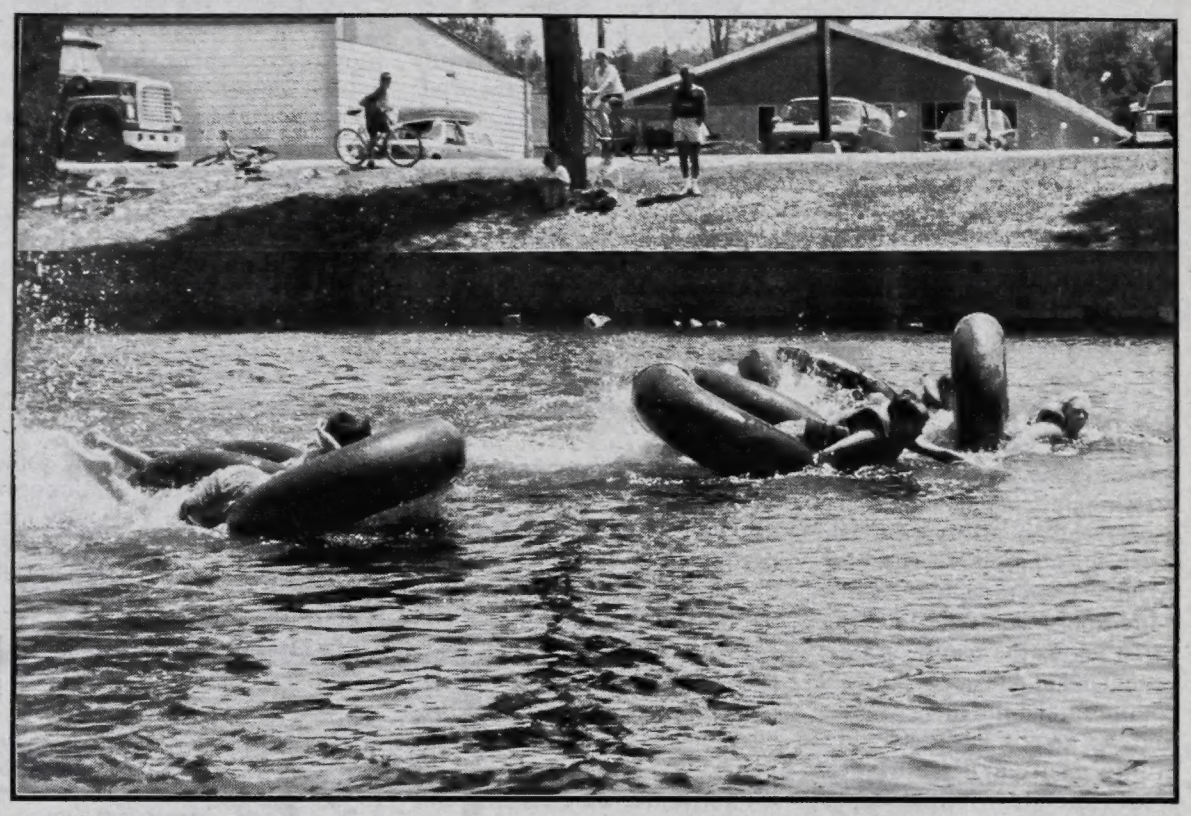
All too often it seems that primary grades get the short shrift. It's as if people think the needs of younger kids aren't as important, and teaching them doesn't require as many skills. After all, the kids are so cute and they seem to be happy with a set of paints and paper. Teachers always have such nice smiles and seem so kind. (Try putting most adults in a classroom of six-year-olds and see if they're smiling by the end of the day. If primary teachers make it look easy, it's a testament to their skill and commitment, not to the ease of their job.)

The early grades are indeed the primary years of education – prime as in "chief, most important." Greater emphasis should be placed on the first years of a child's education because they will set the tone for future learning. Get a child to love learning, and you'll develop a student for life. In today's economy, where people will have four or five careers, that attitude will be essential if people are to survive the job market.

Never discount the importance of the "warm and fuzzy atmosphere" of Victoria Street School as nothing more than that of a glorified daycare centre. Teachers and staff have worked hard to be a team at the school, thinking about the child as a whole person who has to be respected as well as nurtured. This atmosphere exists at the other schools, and the high school is said to have a tremendous amount of spirit and goodwill. But if nothing's broken at Victoria Street, don't start to tamper with it. Whatever they're doing seems to work, and who knows what dynamics would come into play at a school with more than 700 students. Studies show that small schools produce better results, and by having two separate schools, each will be able to do what it does best.

Waving the flag

Is it our imagination or are Canadians starting to feel a bit more patriotic – or at least starting to show it a bit more? This past Canada Day, it seemed people weren't as shy about showing their colours. There were the flags on Minden and Haliburton's main street, a sea of red t-shirts at Canada Day events, and dozens of maple leaves painted on children's faces. It wasn't just another typical Saturday in the Highlands and the change is quite a welcome one. **M.P.**



Minden inner tube race by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Fighting fires forges friendships

To the Editor:

The forest fire season is once again upon us. This year has been a bad one and a number of articles have been written about the situation. There are two things which deserve further attention.

The first is the role of Tom Russell and Dave Brown. It was eight years ago when I began my forest fire fighting career and it was Tom and Dave who offered me my first job. At that time there were six of us going through college or university and the money we earned fighting fire helped us get through. Tom and Dave have consistently helped out the local community in this way. Their province-wide reputation has enabled those of us who had to move on to get jobs in Sudbury, Geraldton and Ignace (near Dryden).

The other point that deserves further discussion is the people you work with. That first summer, Gary Lee, Chris Cowan, Bill and Jim Watson were saddled with me, a rookie. Their combined fire experience totalled 78 years and the average age was 37. Since I was 19 at the time, I did not expect a tremendously exciting summer. However, after accumulating 425 hours of overtime with them in three and a half months and covering the province from Pembroke in the east to Dryden in the west I had a tough time saying goodbye. These four taught me a lot about fire but they also taught me a lot about life. The bonds you forge on a fire crew are strong.

The number of people who fight forest fires is small but it a tight group. It is people like Tom, Dave, Gary, Chris, Bill and Jim who make Haliburton a great place to start.

Ian Cooper,
West Guilford

O'Reilly had no recourse

To the Editor:

I don't think Stephen Shaw was a reporter for the Echo when the riding went through the "Drainville debacle". If he had been, he would realize that "dodging the bullet" was the only logical course for MP John O'Reilly to follow. Justice Minister Alan Rock and Prime Minister Chrétien have enough urban patsies kissing up to them that they can force anything they want through parliament. The senate is another matter. I have already written to the leader of the senate majority asking him to do everything possible to eliminate the registration of our rifles and shot guns. The senate can hold hearings and delay the bill until Rock's mental state becomes even worse than it is.

I love my guns and despise Allen Rock, but I have had enough political experience to know that John O'Reilly "fought the bill" as long as possible and then made the best of a bad situation.

I admire the MP's who voted against Rock but their seats might as well be vacant when they suffer the wrath of the Prime Minister and Justice (?) Minister.

Bill Valentine,
R.R. 1, Norland

Retirement dinner a hit

To the Editor:

Thanks for the memories.

I was disappointed the Echo did not mention Bill Gliddon's retirement dinner on June 16 at Haliburton Legion. "Millions" of people came. Thanks to many clever people. It was a hit. Memorabilia was gathered by my Grandma. Bill was shown as a student, teacher, composer, organist, and especially Requiem of Terry Fox. Costumes from Bill's Gilbert and Sullivan productions were on the wall.

They had some songs and memories cleverly written by Rev. Greaves and Craig Saunders. Hostess Glenda Burk knew a lot about Bill. One of the things that Bill kept a secret was his 'girlfriend Rosie'. (Only those who attended know for sure). Dr. Peake came down from heaven to earth and told

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More Letters to the Editor

Doctor not trying to run away

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the 'Minden doctor crisis'. My name is Donna Wu, and I am Doctor Bennet-Wu's wife and mother of his five children, as well as an R.N. turned "mom".

You quoted on page one, that he confirmed that he had accepted an offer that's "too good to be refuse". He denies this statement strongly. Although, perhaps there was a misunderstanding or lack of communication. Dr. Anthony Holiday-Rhodes' departure made life on the edge for awhile for us. Our temporary plan to return to Moose Factory, a native Cree reservation on island in James Bay, is not an attempt to run away.

It's true, Bennet doesn't wish to be in solo practice. The expectations and demands are too unbalanced for a healthy lifestyle. Not only do I feel for my husband, and his 18 Hyland crest patients, but for the patients part-time retired Dr. Maurice Smith is taking, and Dr. Marc Chayer and his 29 Hyland Crest patients plus the long hours he has been keeping, as well as part-time physician Dr. Shabaz Warsi, and most of all the nursing patients and their families.

I empathize with Reeve Jeanne Anthon's expressed "shock!" I hope this letter informs her better of his plans for Minden.

Dr. Wu originally planned to serve, and I, as a nurse too, as medical missionaries overseas. We were both health professionals at the time Bennet entered the Ontario Theological Seminary. Since we had a new baby (#2 - Luke), Bennet's professors encouraged us to join 'The Native Evangelical Fellowship'. We could serve both the hospital plus serve and be of leadership at the church.

The rationale for Bennet going back to Moose Factory now is not for the generous pay, four weeks paid vacation leave, house – but to honour our commitment to come back. We spent just under two years and four winters doing locums there. We great to love the people, appreciate and respect their heritage and learned how to even speak some Cree!

Also, being a federal government-run hospital, Bennet receives four weeks of paid medical education leave. In the late 80's I suffered from debilitating migraines in Burlington. His well-meaning colleagues generously supplied me with Fiornal and Demerol until they realized I became chemically dependent. That left Bennet in a very awkward position, as it is unethical for a doctor to treat his or her family. He did, out of love and compassion and now suffers the consequences. He voluntarily gave up his prescribing privileges for narcotics until I was stable in recovery (that ended in 1989).

Thus, first things first: 1. We will attend a course to have his narcotic privileges restored. To date, we've met many unfair blocks with this - not allowing Dr. Wu to work at the Minden hospital. There is a specific course Dr. Wu could take in Canada designed for doctors in his position to have his privileges restored. However, due to personal reasons, he will take this copycat course in the States; 2. He would also like to study, research and learn acupuncture for patients wishing alternative pain management; 3. He wishes to refresh his obstetric skills; also, 4. He wishes to update his acute trauma and cardiac life support.

N.B.: These are the reasons for his leave of absence.

We are sorry to depart Minden for now but we will not leave until its secure in its doctors and to allow the community more time to start and attract other doctors to the Minden area and consolidate the medical services. (I hope this puts an end to misunderstandings).

We consider Minden our home base. We love it here, Haliburton too. God willing we shall return whenever our oldest son, Anthony, is ready for high school - two or three years away, (since the island only has a public school).

I pray if any good can come out of these changes the peace flag shall fly between Haliburton and Minden and the doctors help each other more - despite the few miles apart.

We continue to contact medical friends and professors, but no luck yet. Please Haliburton, help the community committee for physicians in Minden, for Minden's sake. People are people - wherever they choose to live.

Dr. Bennet & Donna Wu,
R.R. 1, Minden

'Music never dies'

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him "you must impersonate me with truth." Everybody spoke fondly of Bill.

Near the end was awesome as Bill and Wayne Cooper played a duet on the piano. Awesome! Bill taught us all a song called "Music never dies".

Everyone who said something or sang were great, some things were funny and some were sad but I know Bill is going to have the best retirement!

Dan Schell,
Haliburton

P.S. My grandma was really impressed with all Bill's past students returning to appreciatively thank him.

Pic of the Past

In 1963, the Hewitt family gathered for the 60th anniversary fete for Joseph and Margaret Hewitt. Some of the family members included, from left: Mrs. Henry (Amy) Graham, the anniversary couple Margaret and Joseph, Mrs. Albert (Sarah) Hewitt, Minnie (Welch) Hewitt, and Arthur Hewitt. Our thanks to photographer Verne Graham of Minden for sharing this photo with us.

Happy birthday, Canada

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

This week I'm breaking with my usual tradition of procrastination and writing my column prior to Sunday night. I am going to a birthday party this weekend. I might add that it isn't just any birthday, it's the big one. We're off to Ottawa to celebrate Canada Day with thousands of other people on Parliament Hill. If you have never been, you really should try to experience it at least once in your lifetime. There is nothing quite like the feeling of being on the lawn and singing "O Canada" just as the fireworks rise high in the sky. Spectacular - although I must admit I do have some apprehension. I haven't been to the celebration in quite a few years but I remember one occasion quite well. You could say it almost haunts me.

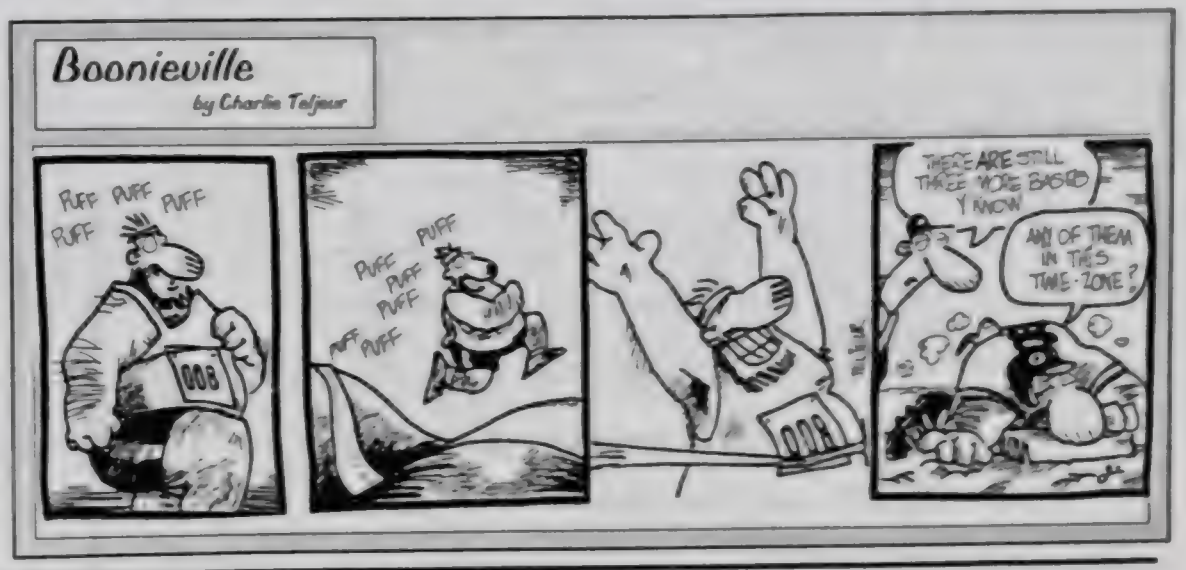
Over the years, my family and I had often taken part in Canada Day events in the nation's capital. It was an era that was pre-Parizeau, pre-Meech and pre-politically correct. This particular year, my sisters and I had spent a pleasant day with some of our cousins. After a day trip to Perth and a family barbeque at our house, we decided to head down to "The Hill". I was thrilled to be allowed in on the action as I was only about eight and considerably younger than the rest of them. It was decided that we could probably park at the Besserer Street Post Office since it was several blocks away and wouldn't be that crowded. We all piled into my cousin Donnie's sporty green Duster and with Mother's dire warnings of what would happen if they lost me, we were off like a herd of turtles.

It was a perfect night and our spirits were high as we drove down the Driveway, tunes blaring. We had plenty of time to park and get up to the hill - or so we thought. As we turned onto Besserer St. it was apparent that the rest of Ottawa had the same idea of where to park. Not only was it bumper to bumper, the parking lot was under heavy construction and we nearly lost the bottom of the car several times. We finally did get parked although we were sure we would never find the car again.

We headed out a brisk pace and were greeted by a wall of people once we got to the Eternal Flame. There were bodies everywhere, all laughing and singing and having a great time. We slowly edged our way toward the front of the lawn where the stage was and miraculously found an unoccupied piece of grass in front of East Block. We chatted to those around us and listened to Canadian greats like Valdy and Catherine McKinnon. We waited as it grew darker and the big event got closer.

Finally, the fireworks extravaganza. It's great to hear 70,000 people collectively saying, "OOOOOOO", "AAHHHHHH" with each explosion of colour. It seemed to go on forever but finally the grand finale was over and then chaos struck. All of the same people who had moments earlier been chatty and smiling were now snarling and elbowing each other to get off of the Hill, in the dark. I felt like I was on a wave that was carrying me in a sea of people. My cousin Don grabbed my hand and shouted "It's women and children first! Anne's with me. Get your foot off my dress, buddy!" We eventually made it to Rideau Street where my sister Kate fell off the curb and my other cousin got his shorts caught trying to climb the iron fence. Breathlessly we arrived back at our car feeling as though we had outrun the bulls at Pamplona. In Canada you get to see it all!

While on the subject of birthdays, I feel obliged to mention one of those considerably older people who was with me that very night is turning 40 on Friday. Happy Birthday, Maureen. I wish you fireworks all year long.



More Letters to the Editor

Look on the bright side

To the Editor:

In the past there have been letters in the paper complaining about an inconvenience in service in Haliburton. I would like to suggest that we look at the other side of the coin and see the positive side of our town.

We are fortunate to live in as loving and caring a community as Haliburton. Larger centers may have many more facilities but I doubt if you would find the abundance of caring. When Kingston General Hospital was preparing to send my husband Jim back to Haliburton, the administrator for Home Care in the Kingston area told me that she had a much better and quicker response from Haliburton that she gets from larger centers in her jurisdiction.

I have nothing but praise and appreciation for the Home Care women who helped keep household chores under control. The VON nurses were so loving and caring for Jim, Marilyn, Andrea and myself; the medical staff of the Haliburton hospital, Dr. Heyes and staff at the Family Medical Centre, the staff of The Village Court Pharmacy and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. I am also very thankful for the medical care we in Canada are so fortunate to have.

This is the third time that our family has been in need of that very special love that abounds in the town of Haliburton.

I thank God that I live in Haliburton, Ontario, Canada.

Dorothy Way,
Haliburton

Strangers go out of way to help

To the Editor:

Haliburton and surrounding area have the community spirit and feel good about doing something good for a stranger, friend or neighbour. Being in Haliburton every weekend (cottaging) we have been introduced to many citizens in the community and find the people friendly and courteous and will go out of their way to be helpful.

Recently, while parked on the main street in Haliburton, my car was hit by another car leaving the parking spot behind my car, causing substantial damage to my vehicle.

Apparently, the driver did not realize that she/he had hit my vehicle and left. Fortunately, two witnesses saw what happened and got the necessary information (which was of great value) to assist in my dealings with the police and insurance company.

Living in Toronto most of my life, this type of incident would seem unimportant to people. Today, I would be burdened with an expensive car repair (or just not repair the damage), just because people don't care.

My wife and I intend on making Haliburton Highlands our permanent residence in the near future and want to send a special thanks to Karen Saunders and Sharon Lynch (both of Haliburton) for their very helpful assistance.

Al & Elsie Luke,
Willowdale

MY CANADA

by Ev Stata,
Haliburton

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And ore-filled mines and fish-filled main;
Home of the homeless who for freedom yearn
Haven for the helpless with nowhere to turn:
Neighbours all of every colour and creed,
Yes, that's my Canada! Yes, indeed!

Growth hormone contaminates milk, harmful to cows, people

To the Editor:

Re: Bovine growth hormone.

For several months concerned Canadians have been signing petitions and writing letters to our government officials, against allowing the wealthy chemical company, Monsanto, in the U.S., to feed this poison to Canada's dairy cows, (supposedly to increase milk supply, which is already more than adequate). For several years this chemical company lobbied U.S. congressmen, offering tremendous amounts of money, and finally the U.S. government "gave in" about a year ago. It has been proven that this chemical causes udder disease (mastitis), with pus in the milk, along with many other deformities to the dairy cow and much suffering. Drugs administered for the mastitis, end up in the milk, along with pus, etc. for people to ingest, causing cancer, and shortens the life of the cows.

Australia, New Zealand and Japan have refused to allow this in their countries. Britain and the European countries have asked for a "freeze" until the year 2000 to make more tests.

It is reported that Canada's Federal Health Department has been offered millions by this chemical company, to follow the U.S. and have our dairy herds contaminated by this drug. Apparently July 1 this year is when they expect an answer from Canada's Health Department. Canadian dairy farmers and thousands of Canadians have protested against this, so if our federal government does not listen, it will be just another catastrophe!

Thanks to "Council of Canadians" and others, for informing Canadians what is being proposed.

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BATTER UP: A Marlin batter gets ready for the pitch from his Pirate opponent during Canadian League play Wednesday night in West Guilford.

SAFE!!: A Marlin runner slides into base safely as the Pirate player lunges for the ball.

Orioles sink Seagrave in tight home contest

Going into Sunday's home contest, the Orioles were fully aware of their opponent's perfect record. However, the Orioles are a very tough adversary at home. The Os received three strong innings from starter Jimmy Hughes, as the Seagrave team were held to single runs in the first and second inning and held scoreless in Hughe's last inning of work. The Orioles, led by the big bat of Bobby Hebert scored twice in the first inning, as both Hebert and MacDonald came around to score. The Os went quietly in the second, but once again Hebert did the damage lining a double into the outfield and scoring on a sole fly by Mulholland. The score after three complete innings had the Orioles leading 3 to 2.

The Orioles then turned the ball over to Shaw, who had just the evening prior to this game shed his hockey equipment in the Arnprior tourney and returned to the diamond to be part of what would turn out to be a huge win. Shaw then proceeded to shut down the Seagrave squad in his first two innings, aided by some stellar defensive work from second baseman Mulholland. The Orioles, riding the wave of some brilliant defensive team work, got the offence in gear in the fifth as Cooper and Roberts scored on an English double, and English scored on a sole fly by Mulholland. The score after three complete innings had the Orioles leading 3 to 2.

Seagrave, trying to preserve a perfect win/loss record, rallied in their last at bat scoring three runs to close to 6 to 5 but that was as close as the visitors would get. Final score: Os 6, Seagrave 5.

The home stand continued with an engagement with Sunderland on Sunday and Coboconk on Sunday, July 9.

Haliburton Minor Baseball

- Standings as of July 4 -

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PTS
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	4	1	1	0
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	2	4	0	2.5
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	1	2	0	2
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	1	3	2	2.5

Last Week Results

Indians 12, Redsox 5 Yankees 10, Blue Jays 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PTS
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	3	1	1	.5
ORIOLES (McKeck's Place)	3	3	0	1
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	1	4	1	2.5
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	4	2	0	0

Last Week Results

Royals 8, Athletics 5 Cards 10, Orioles 8

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PTS
PHILLYS (G.J. Burtch Construction)	1	3	1	2.5
PIRATES Valu mart)	2	2	2	1
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	3	1	1	.5
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	4	1	0	.5
DODGERS (Cty. Comm. Printers)	1	5	0	3
BREWERS (Hal. Home Hardware)	3	2	0	1

Last Week Results

Dodgers 8, Phillies 1 Brewers 13, Rockies 8

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TRAIL BLAZERS: Glen McGuire (left) helps Graeme Fawcett while he cuts up a pine tree that had to be cleared from the Stanhope Lookout Walking Trail. The teens are working through a summer placement program blazing various trails across Stanhope.

Students blazing career paths, trails

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Three teenagers hired under a government summer work program are paving their own way this summer — and creating a handful of new trails in Stanhope.

The teens — two Stanhope high school students and a local cottager — began work last Monday as part of the Summer Career Placement program.

Throughout the 10-week project, set up by Stanhope Recreation Chairperson Darlene Johnson, the students will be clearing the way for five to six recreational walking trails in the municipality.

In fact, after just one week, the 2-kilometre, circular Stanhope Lookout Walking Trail running off North Shore Road is ready for use and will be open to the public this week.

The trail was blazed years ago, but has now been reclaimed.

The pay isn't exactly attractive — "applicants did not flow in," says Johnson — but the bleak summer job market was enough to convince Gr. 10 student Graeme Fawcett to apply.

"I needed the job and it was there. It was a last resort," says the blunt 14 year-old says who searched for two weeks before applying for the program.

"I was looking for something outdoors for the fresh air," says Fawcett.

Johnson says the goal is to fully finish five to six trails, ranging from 2-14 kms, in the next nine weeks. The second walkway to be worked on is the Beech River Walking Trail.

The other students blazing the trails are Glen McGuire, of Stanhope, and Dan Kilpatrick.

JUNE BUG TOURNEY: Art Grant throws a shoe during the Fourth Annual June Bug Horseshoe Torunament held recently in Gooderham. The team of Wayne Parnell and Brian Smith took first place, followed by Jim Skinner and Marne Byrnes, Ron Barr and Mark Vancent and Dale Parnell and Art Grant. The event was sponsored by Osaca Log Homes.

Hockey hopefuls can play with pros this summer

Haliburton County's future hockey stars have the opportunity this summer to hone their skills and skate with the pros at the Ontario Highlands Hockey School.

Young players wanting to pick up some of the finer points of the game can get a first hand taste of the intense work ethic of St. Louis Blues' veteran Basil McCrae — a Haliburton cottager — and the scoring prowess of Chicago Black Hawk and West Guilford native Bernie Nicholls.

The two NHLrs will be guest instructors during a two week hockey camp — open to players between the ages of 7-17 — being run by Brian Shaw, of Minden, and long-time, level five hockey instructor Stan Keon, an Ottawa area teacher. The school opens July 31.

The school will focus on strengthening players' skating, puck handling, checking and team skills.

With Haliburton being the hockey hotbed that it is, Shaw says the program is needed to fill the gap left when the Hockey Haven school closed a few years back. "That was a great school we used to have here and it attracted a lot of people to the community. So we though Haliburton would be an excellant location to start another program up," says Shaw.

The school will focus on strengthening players skating, puck handling, checking and team skills. And, for those involved in the physical aspects of the game, proper bodychecking techniques will also be taught.

The program is an educational one, rather than recreational, says on-ice director Keon (yes he is related — a distant cousin — to Toronto Maple Leaf legend Dave Keon).

Keon, a former Lindsay resident who has 23 years of minor league coaching experience, says the on-ice examples of McRae and Nicholls will be a key component to the program.

"Basil (McRae) definately has one of the greatest work ethics around and Bernie (Nicholls) is one of the highest skills in the NHL. So when we're demonstrating the skills, no one does it better then the pros."

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Firefighters follow cycle of nature

Haliburton trio returns from Saskatchewan forest fire, awaits next assignment

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The fires come in cycles.

They come every summer, devouring thousands of acres of forests across the country.

And in bad summers like this one, when the weather is dry and hot, the fires eat up ever-increasing sections of land and, in some cases, homes and towns.

But the ash feeds the soil. And eventually the trees grow back. And people rebuild their homes and the towns spring back to life.

It's a cycle, and Haliburton residents Neil Burton, Craig Bain and Chris Cowan are caught up in it.

The three men fight fires for a living for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Last Sunday they returned to Haliburton for two days off after battling two massive forest fires in Saskatchewan for three weeks.

They now wait on call to help douse one of the hundreds of fires currently ripping through Ontario's forests.

That's the way their jobs are. It's seasonal work. They work from April to September — forest fire season. They go where the fires go. They follow the cycle.

And this summer, which is building to become one of the worst for forest fires in the past 15 years, promises to keep them busy.

'I had about 30 minutes notice before we had to go,' says firefighter Neil Burton

Four three-man crews have been sent out from the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters to fight fires mainly in north-western Ontario.

On June 3, Burton had just returned to Haliburton from Toronto, where he had taken another firefighter so that he could fly off to a fire site in northern Ontario, when he himself received the call into action.

"I had about 30 minutes notice before we had to go," he said Tuesday morning at the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters.

Bain and Cowan were also given the word they'd be flying out to help fight the gigantic forest fire burning out of control near a small native settlement in Saskatchewan called Weyakwin.

When the trio arrived the fire had already swallowed about 20,000 hectares of forest and was out of control. More than 300 firefighters were battling the blaze.

Burton, Bain and Cowan, joined by another three-man crew from Bancroft, manned a "heli-torch."

Flying in a helicopter equipped with a specially designed torch that sprays gasoline infused with a gelling agent, the crew's task was to set fire to the forest in front of the fire line to remove its fuel.

Burning away a path of forest in front of the fire also gives ground crews a clear, safe space to get at the blaze, say the firefighters.

Though the fire, named the "Late Fire," likely after a lake in the region, did not place any nearby towns or settlements in danger, it threatened to destroy large sections of expensive timber land.

Firefighters were finally able to protect the timber, but every day the fire continued to grow.

By the time Burton, Bain and Cowan left the site15 days later to fight a second fire in another part of the province, the Late Fire had consumed more than 50,000 acres of forest. It is still burning today.

Though the trio worked some days from 7 a.m. to midnight, they say they were lucky to be fighting the fires from the air, rather than the ground.

"It's not a bad job," said Cowan. "At least you're not in the black."

"The black" is the scarred, baked forest floor where the firefighters become as black with smoke, ash and grime as the charred trees.

The men say they were "spoiled" to be put up in trailers by the province of Saskatchewan and have their meals cooked for them each day, unlike many firefighters in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario who have been camping out near the fires they have been assigned.

"We also consider ourselves lucky to have been given days off at home because we could have been given them up there before going to the next fire," said Burton.

After fighting fires with crews mainly from Saskatchewan, the three returned with greater respect for Ontario's training regimen.

"Sometimes we complain about things being unorganized here, but it's nothing compared to what it's like in Saskatchewan," said Cowan.

The large number of fires burning across the country has stretched available manpower and equipment very thin.

Firefighters, water bombers, helicopters and other vital pieces of equipment are being swapped back and forth among the provinces that have been struggling to bring their fires under control.

And eventually, after the smoke has cleared and the water bombers and heli-torches have flown away, the forests will begin the long process of growing out of the black.

OUT OF CONTROL: Fire devours thousands of hectares of forest in Weyakwin, Sask. By the time a Haliburton fire crew left the fire after two weeks to fight another, it had devoured more than 50, 000 hectares. More than 300 firefighters were battling the blaze.

'HELI-TORCH': A "heli-torch" prepares to leave to the scene of the fire, where it will burn away its fuel.

ON CALL: Neil Burton, Craig Bain and Chris Cowan are back in Haliburton waiting for their next assignment after 20 days fighting two massive forest fires in Saskatchewan. The trio is one of the four three-man crews from the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Centre being put to work in the worst forest fire season in 15 years.

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Parents need off-hours day care

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stephanie Kuno works alternating shifts as a nurse at Haliburton Hospital.

Her husband is a chartered accountant and through tax season, most of March and April, he works 12 hours a day, seven days per week.

That leaves them in a bind when it comes to making sure someone is at home all the time for their two young sons.

"Basically, this year our kids moved in with my parents for six weeks because we didn't know what else to do," says Kuno. "The only other option was me taking a leave of absence."

Kuno and her husband are not alone in Haliburton when it comes to taking such "drastic measures" to ensure their children are being looked after, says Sue Grieves, executive director of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (C.H.A.C.E.).

Grieves belongs to a group trying to arrange day care in the community for families who need it after standard 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours, such as parents who work shifts, weekends, extended hours and those on call.

The group, called the Child Care Forum of Haliburton County, is trying to encourage independent care givers to provide child care in their homes during "off hours."

And as Kirsten and Barry Cray can attest, there is a dire need for such services in the county.

The young couple have one three-year-old son and work at their family business, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Homes.

Because of the nature of their work, they can be called out at any hour of day or night to the scene of a death.

"If the phone rings at two in the morning, we have to go," said Kirsten. "We're really lucky because my parents can usually help out, but if they're not there, where do we go?"

There have been times when her parents haven't been available and her husband has had to go out on a call alone, "which he really shouldn't be doing," said Kirsten.

"We've actually had to take him with us on removals," said Barry. "In those cases, one of us will sit with him in the car and the other will go about our business."

Kimberly Ward Grossman, who, with her husband Christopher, owns and operates the Wigamog Inn and Moose Bar and Grill, says the lack of off-hours day care in the region sometimes makes it difficult for the resort to find staff.

"We get a lot of people who apply for jobs, but then can't accept because they can't work the shifts," she says.

In addition, some workers have had to leave their jobs because they couldn't arrange suitable day care, said Ward Grossman, who is a member of the Child Care Forum.

"(Independent day care) is an ideal type of business for people to start," she says. "People can do it in their own homes and they can go to CHACE and get everything they need to know to do it."

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Grieves said CHACE operates as a "clearing house" on all child care information and can add the names of those interested in offering off-hours day care services to its referral board. "We're here to support them, but caregivers set their own rates with their clients," she says. Caregivers can borrow a variety of toys, books and educational videos from CHACE's lending library.

Those interested in listing their services, or receiving more information about independent child care, can call Katherine Hodgson-McMahon at the Haliburton CHACE Resource Centre, 457-2989, or Lisa Heels at Minden CHACE, 286-1770.

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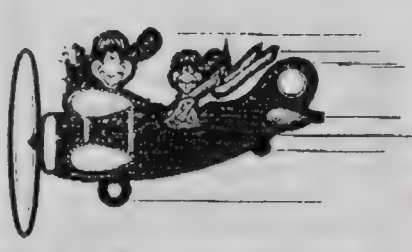

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HOME

Blairhampton teenager appreciates it all the more after a wonderful year in Holland

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR THE PAST YEAR, Amanda Woods has been able to walk out the door on a Friday night, telling her host family "I'm going to Amsterdam for the weekend, see you on Sunday."

Believe it or not, the 18-year-old world traveller is now glad to be home in Blairhampton, where her parents, Tim and Rickie, are not likely to be so obliging.

"Sometimes it upset me that my host families didn't ask me where I was going and who I was with," Amanda says a day after returning home from a year as the Minden Rotary Exchange Student in Friesland, Holland. "I like to talk and tell my mom things. Now that I'm home, it will be nice to have an authoritative figure in my life again."

This isn't to say that Amanda didn't savour her year of independence. She's just always been good friends with her family and this trip has made her appreciate them all the more. (Her 13-year-old sister Katie said many of her friends couldn't understand why she was so upset when Amanda left for Holland last July. To them, sisters are just the people you fight with. To Katie it was as if she had lost her best friend.)

Amanda was one of the older exchange students and by her age, most Dutch teenagers have left home to study in another city. With four of her host families, she was an "only" child because their own children had already moved away. Her host parents gave her lots of freedom, just as they give their own children a somewhat unstructured upbringing.

"Life is simple," she says. "You could go about your daily doings like the rest of the family. At first it was hard to be independent – I asked my host family for everything. But they told me I didn't have to tell them everything I was doing."

In a strange way, the flatness of the land encourages this independence. Amanda could ride a bike anywhere. In Blairhampton, she has to ask permission to take the car or try to get someone to drop her off. In Holland, her social life was a bike ride away.

"I bicycled from my house to school, from my house to town and I could easily get to the next town, which was 45 minutes away, if I wanted to. And if I wanted to visit my friend in Amsterdam, I could bike to the train station."

Amsterdam is only two hours by train from Friesland, so she often went as a day trip. Trains run from 5:30 in the morning to midnight, every hour on the hour, to almost any place she wanted to go. It was safe travelling by bicycle alone, but she always made sure she had a friend for any of her longer trips.

And friends she had. Not only was she immediately accepted by her host families, but in a matter of days, she was befriended by the other teenagers at her high school. A year later, it's those people and her fellow exchange students she'll miss the most.

"For me, the people are open, very willing for change and they accepted me into their lives very quickly," Amanda says.

Quickly she was immersed in their busy outdoors lifestyle. Rivers crisscross the countryside providing endless opportunities to sail, boat and windsurf. (In the winter there's lots of rain and it gets cold.)

The Dutch also love to take holidays. School starts in September. Before it ends in June, there's a week's holiday in October, February and May, plus two weeks at Christmas and special holidays such as the Queen's birthday. (Just before she left Amanda went on a Rotary-sponsored bus tour of Europe. As her parents say, it's all thanks to Rotary that Amanda has been able to see so much of life outside of Haliburton County. It's been a tremendous experience and they are grateful to Rotary for making it all possible.)

In May, 400 Canadians came to Friesland to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Holland, which had been under Nazi occupation during World War II. A massive parade topped off days of festivities and Amanda was in the unique position of seeing her fellow countrymen from a Dutch perspective.

"It was amazing to see what Canadians actually did for Holland and Europe," she says. Likewise, it was "amazing" to talk to the visiting Canadians and "amazing" to be part of the celebrations. Thousands of miles away from home, she learned a lot about her country's history.

Amanda Woods is back after year on exchange

She also learned more about herself. Miles from home, she had to cope with new challenges, a new language and new feelings. Rotary was a tremendous help, explaining that many of these things were to be expected, and offering advice on how to conquer them.

Now that she's home, she's anxious to immerse herself in everything that's familiar. She went to Canada Day celebrations in Minden on Saturday to see if anything's changed and to say hello to everyone. On Monday, she started work at Village Donuts in Minden so she can replenish her exhausted bank account. After that, she's not sure exactly what she's going to do. All she needs is two credits (or one semester) to get her OAC diploma from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The exchange has helped her determine her future career – she wants to study tourism and international business. Bitten by the travel bug, she doesn't want to restrict her trips to infrequent holidays.

Right now, she's not getting much sleep as she fills her family in on the past year, not that there's much they don't already know: Amanda wrote a total of 383 letters. Brother Dennis will have to give up his position as oldest child and Amanda's chair has to be returned to the kitchen table, but other than that, the transition back to life in Blairhampton has been easy.

"It was like I was living in a dream last year. I felt like I had walked over to another land. Being home is another part of the dream I'm still living."

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50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF HOLLAND

Canadians given a hero's welcome as country celebrates the happiest days of World War II

Last month Billie Pickard returned to Holland where 50 years ago as a member of the Canadian Women Army Corps she took part in the country's liberation from the German army.

And though five decades have passed, the Redstone Lake resident says the Dutch people, even those who were born long after the war was over, remember VE Day as clearly as though it were yesterday.

"It broke me down to think that after 50 years they still feel the same way now as they did then."

She and her husband Ed were invited by the Dutch government to take part in celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of VE day.

The couple stayed with a host family for 11 days in Apeldoorn, where they also participated in the largest of many parades that were organized across by the Dutch to give thanks to their Canadian liberators.

There were more than 350,000 grateful people at the Apeldoorn parade on May 7, shouting, waving, crying, reaching out to shake hands or kiss those who had helped free them half a century ago.

"It was just like it was on liberation day," says Mrs. Pickard. "It was a very high emotional time."

Even the young children, who weren't touched themselves by the war, went out of their way to thank the Canadians.

"The liberation is something the Dutch will never forget and they teach their children to remember it as well," says Mr. Pickard.

The Pickards said their host family and the Dutch government gave them a first class reception throughout their trip. Train and bus travel was free and all of their meals were provided while on tours.

Their host family wouldn't allow them to spend any money on food, entertainment or anything else during their stay.

For Billie, who hadn't been back to Holland since the end of the war, the trip was a very moving, meaningful experience.

The following is an account of the trip in her own words.

THAT WAS THEN...

by BILLIE PICKARD
Special to the Echo

FROM THE MOMENT the Canadians arrived, until they left, the people of Holland opened their hearts and their homes to the veterans and their spouses and friends. It was like a second Canadian invasion of Holland, and old memories came flooding back amid the tears, handshakes, and cries of "God Bless our Liberators" and, thank you for our freedom.

We left Toronto on April 28 and arrived in Holland on Saturday, April 29. The weather was unseasonably sunny and warm, and remained so for most of our visit. (One Dutch woman remarked that 50 years ago God send the Canadian Liberators, and now He sends the sun to shine upon them.) Our host, Piet Klinkenburg and his son Marco met us at the "Maple Leaf Club" in Apeldoorn, drove us to their home where we met our hostess Riet. We got acquainted, had a bit of rest, then after supper we went to a huge fireworks display, celebrating the Queen's birthday.

Sunday, April 30, we rested in our host's back yard in the sunshine, and in the evening we went to church, where more than 2,000 people attended a service dedicated to the memory of Canadians who fell during the war.

Monday, May 1, we were off to Kirkenoff by bus, where we visited the tulip fields and strolled through a beautiful botanical park, then on to Amsterdam and a boat cruise on the canals through this old city. In the evening, we were introduced to our host's daughter and son-in-law, Wendola and Bert.

There was a reception the next day at the Maple Leaf Club, where the mayor of Apeldoorn greeted the veterans and all veterans received a commemorative medal. There was excellent entertainment by the "Deep River Quartet" singing many of the old war songs.

THIS IS NOW...

On Wednesday, our hostess, Riet, and Marco, my husband Ed and I travelled by train to Delft, where Riet had lived as a young girl. We were lucky to have Riet as a tour guide showing us around the town and directing us to the best shops to purchase the famous Delft Blue pottery. I bought most of my Christmas gifts there. It should be noted that as part of the "Thank You Canada" tour, we were given free passes for trains and busses anywhere in Holland.

Thursday, May 4, Piet took Ed on a tour of the Apeldoorn Police Academy, where both local and national police forces are trained. There is a Police Museum there containing uniforms dating back for over 300 years, as well as uniforms of many of today's police forces around the world. Ed was particularly pleased to see a life-size R.C.M.P. officer seated on a life-size horse, being held by a female R.C.M.P. officer in full uniform. While they were away, Riet and I went shopping. That evening we visited Wendola and Bert, and they informed us that they will be coming to Canada in August to visit us.

The next morning, Piet took us on a tour of the Royal Palace, called Het Loo. The palace is now a museum and the interior and the gardens were breathtaking. That evening there was a Tattoo (Taptoe in Dutch) held on the grounds of the Royal Palace. The bands performing included 48th Highlanders Band, the Burlington Teen Tour Band and the 1995 Canada Remembers Band.

On Saturday we all drove to Naarden, where Bert has a stall in the market. It was a large market with a wide range of goodies for sale, from fish and vegetables to socks and antiques. Naarden is a very old walled city dating back to the days of the Vikings, and really interesting. We then visited Spakenburg,

Members of the Haliburton contingent included, from left, Ernie Oliver, Charlie Yateman, Billie Pickard, Bruce Porter, Grenville Draper and Ed Pickard. The photos of Mrs. Pickard, above, were taken at the Vimy Ridge Canadian War Memorial.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY

Veterans and townspeople alike cry as parade wends its way through Apeldoorn

In a city of 150,000, there were 300,000 who lined the streets to cheer on the returning liberators. "You had to be there to feel the outpouring of affection and gratitude that the Dutch people feel for the Canadians," writes Mrs. Pickard, who's with her husband Ed in the truck at left

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where many of the women still wear the old traditional dress.

Sunday, May 7 was a day that I will never forget. In Apeldoorn, a city of 150,000, over 300,000 people, from infants to seniors, lined the streets to honour the Canadian veterans. It was a very emotional scene, with Dutchmen and veterans alike openly crying. The applause and shouts of "thank you for our freedom" continued for over four hours along the 3 1/2 km. parade route. I know that all of this was covered in the press and on TV, but you had to be there to feel the outpouring of affection and gratitude that the Dutch people feel for the Canadians. Words cannot express the pride that I felt in being Canadian and having taken part in the Liberation of Holland.

On Monday, May 8, we travelled by bus to the Canadian cemetery at Groesbeek, where a very moving memorial service was held. The grounds of the cemetery were immaculate, and it was interesting to hear that the grounds are kept by school children who are assigned graves to look after. The number of stones, with dates showing so many who died in their late teens or early twenties, was a grim reminder of the terrible waste of young lives caused by war. And for what?

We rested most of the day Tuesday then attended the farewell party at the Maple Leaf Club, where all of the veterans had an opportunity to thank their hosts and hostesses for their wonderful hospitality.

Wednesday, May 10, our host took us to Nijmegan. Looking across the water at the bridge brought back many memories, some good and some bad, of what the city was like when I was here 50 years ago. We toured the city for most of the day, then in the evening had a small farewell party with our host's family.

Thursday, May 11, Riet and Piet drove us to Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam, where we rented a car and drove to Brussels, Belgium, where we stayed with the niece of a lady with whom I have corresponded since she worked with me in 1945. This lady has since passed on, but her niece, whom I had never met, treated us like long-lost family. She and her family showed us all over Belgium, and we stayed with them until May 19.

During the time we were in Belgium I managed to see four Belgian ladies who were hired by the army in 1945 and with whom I worked for 18 months, in the small town of Lot which is a suburb of Brussels. One lady took me to a restaurant where we used to go to get black market eggs during the war. It was wonderful to see these women again and many tears were shed.

On May 18 we spent the day at the Canadian War Memorial in Vimy, France. I have photos of myself taken there in 1945.

It was a wonderful trip, but after revisiting Europe, I still am happy and proud to be Canadian. There is no place like home.

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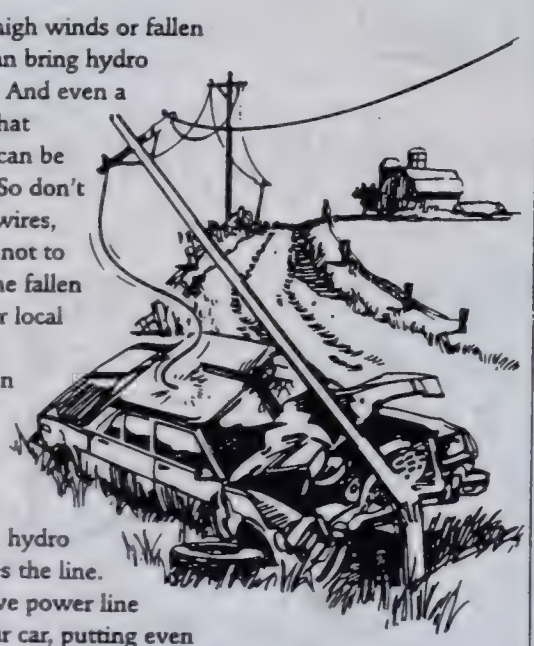

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A glorious day for a party!

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While the children competed to see who was the fastest, the strongest and the most fun-loving, the adults renewed old friendships or tossed some horseshoes.

Year after year, the scene has been a familiar one on Canada Day at West Guilford because year after year, the hard-working organizers make sure there's something for everyone at the family oriented festivities.

Here are some of the highlights:

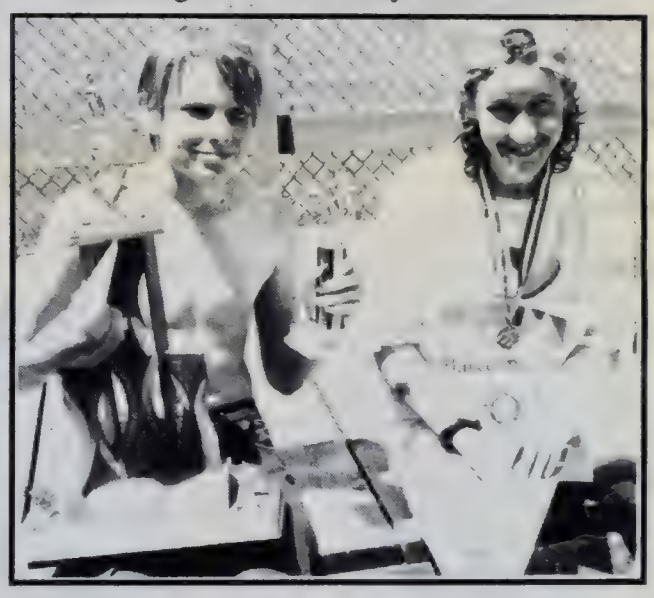
Thirteen-year-old Danny Koz and 16-year-old Bethany Chumbley were chosen Mr. and Miss Canada at the teen dance on Friday night. On Saturday, Danny came first in the swimming race across Pine Lake while Tanya Sisson, who was celebrating her 13th birthday, came in second.

Earl Cooper announced that Erma Sisson and her late husband, Ron, were this year's Citizens of the Year. In making the presentation, he said "I think this team is a shining example of community and home support."

The Sissons were both born in West Guilford. (Erma was a Sisson before she married, too.) Ron started work at Hay and Company and to pass the hours at night, would perform songs he had written. It was easy for him to talk about all the people at the lumber mill because he was related to most of them. One of his lumbermen songs is now part of the national archives.

Erma went to school in Guilford and then carried on in Haliburton before work took her to Toronto. Ron kept attracting her back to the Highlands and they were married at St. Peter's Church in 1949. They returned to Toronto, where Mr. Sisson was a carpenter with Dominion and Mrs. Sisson raised their four children: Valerie, who married Ken Chumbley; Leslie, who married Dave Chumbley; Shane who married Linda; and Kevin who married Bev.

Canada Day in West Guilford means lots of fun for everyone. Above, young and old take part in the piggy back race. At left, piper Earl Cooper pins a corsage on Erma Sisson, who along with her late husband Ron was named Citizen of the Year. Her son Shane looks on. Below, Danny Koz holds the trophy he won for swimming across Pine Lake. Kendra Sisson, who was celebrating her 13th birthday, came in second



But working in the city wasn't the life for Mr. Sisson and in 1959 they moved back to West Guilford, where he started a construction business. A keen ball player, he was also a founding member of the Millionaires Hunt Club. He was a member of Legion Bracnh 129 and the Dysart fire department. For many years, his wife has been head of St. Andrew's chancel guild.

"The kids remember Ron cutting their hair Saturday afternoon at the cottage, but he did it at night too," says Mr. Cooper. Getting your hair cut by Mr. Sisson was very much a social affair. "Ron dispersed a lot of homespun philosophy when he was trimming hair."

Mr. Sisson died in September, 1993, but his contributions to the community were never forgotten. He wasn't far from Mrs. Sisson's mind when she accepted the award on both their behalf, either.

Other highlights include: Bert Cowen and Wayne Parnell won the horseshoe tournament; Elva Cooper, 95, was the oldest woman present; Roy Cameron, 88 was the oldest man; the youngest participants were Nicole Paulin, five weeks & Zachary Boice, 5 months.

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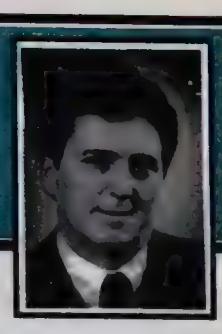

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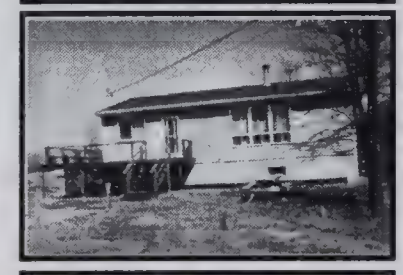

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Lot 10	207.58'	~~$41,500.~~ $34,500.
Lot 11	223.40'	~~$59,000.~~ $49,000.
Lot 12	187.62'	~~$74,400.~~ $64,400.
Lot 13	156.15'	~~$74,400.~~ $64,400.
Lot 14	148.79'	~~$74,900.~~ $64,400.
Lot 15	223.36'	~~$78,900.~~ SOLD!
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Lot 16	$19,900.	105' "
Lot 19	$19,900.	287' "
Lot 20 sold	$19,900.	145' "
Lot 21 sold	$19,900.	134' "
Lot 22	$19,900.	310' corner lot
Lot 23	$19,900.	171' X irregular
Lot 24	$19,900.	124' "
Lot 25	$19,900.	126' "
Lot 26	$19,900.	119' "
Lot 32	$69,900.	138' lakefront lot
Lot 33	$79,900.	136' lakefront lot
Lot 36	$99,000.	128' lakefront lot
Lot 38	$99,000.	168' lakefront lot
Lot 39	$129,000	146' lakefront lot
Lot 43	$19,900.	125' X irregular
Lot 44	$19,900.	125' "
Lot 45	$19,900.	125' "
Lot 46	$19,900.	125' "
Lot 47	$19,900.	125 "
Lot 48	$19,900.	161' "
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TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995

Minden wishes Canada a happy 128th birthday

Horshoe Lake cottager Doreen Powell gets into the spirit of Canada Day while watching the festivities on main street.

Members of the Monk Funeral Homes team celebrate as they are about to cross the finish line in the second annual Eric Nystedt Memorial Bed Race, which was open to local emergency service personnel.

RCMP Constable Carol Clarke who was in Minden to hand out small Canadian flags also spent a lot of time posing for pictures with members of the crowd. Here, she poses with sisters Lyndsay (right) and Sarah Hawkins.

A crew from the Frost Centre, decked out in matching hard hats, nears the finish in the Crazy Raft Race.

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Changes in the wind for Eagle Lake residents

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

A sociologist could do an interesting case study on Eagle Lake society just now. Change is in the wind and some fear its direction. As I see it we are of roughly five categories:

• The old timers and the post-war returnees who 'saw the world'.

• The early retirees, circa 1970 who renovated the family cottage into a four-season home and settled in.

• Young families who for various reasons moved here with no job prospect but have found a niche.

• Later retirees, better educated, more moneyed who bring business experience to their volunteer role here.

• The cottagers, who come here for rest, relaxation and not community involvement - just yet.

There is little cohesiveness amongst these strata or contact, unless they are church goers. The church and Women's Society have been unifying influence and the well-spring for community improvements such as recreating the community park, a goal which should be reached in 1995.

Thanks to the CBC radio interviews and the subsequent controversy with Shedden, our hamlet has been catapulted on to a wider and more public stage than anyone anticipated. For the Rhubarb Committee and most of the community this is challenging, exciting and who knows where it all might lead.

Like a plant, an organization which does not develop and grow, dies. The natural progression for our committee then is to move from the park to the community interests. One of the ultimate goals would be a community centre, on neutral property, and the question of course: Can the disparate groups be unified to accomplish such an ambition?

Step one is this year's Festival, July 15, on Still Road. We have our "Rhuby" who will given public exposure the July 1 weekend. Plans are being fine-tuned and nail biting begins - shall see you on the 15th: opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. and the resolution of "Which is the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario", followed by an auction of the prize winning baked goods.

In reply to the question of John and Judy Henderson, "Will rhubarb leaves sour the compost?" I have no idea and suspect that only a chemist could predict the effect of concentrated oxalic acid on vegetable waste.

The rhubarb enthusiasts I know leave the severed leaf on the ground by the plant where it seems to keep both weeds and insects at bay, and the plant flourishes.

I have read that a rhubarb leaf emulsion is an effective insect repellent. And that a rhubarb leaf poultice applied externally draws toxins from the body. A versatile plant!

Clothing program on the move

Mobile clothing co-ordinator Diana Williams.

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A county-wide clothing exchange program has taken the evolution of recycling programs to a new level.

SIRCH's mobile clothing exchange pilot project, which began in February and ended last week, extended the wardrobes of 150 residents (and their children) and distributed about 2,500 articles of clothing.

"It goes with the mentality of recycling," says Diana Williams, the program's co-ordinator. "All of the clothing is still in good shape so why throw it away when it can be reused by someone else in the community."

With her burgundy 1985 Honda Accord stuffed to capacity with infant and adult wear — "it's amazing what you can fit into a Honda" — Williams, along with the various volunteers who have helped with the program, travelled to seven various municipalities in the county each month.

Setting up the booth and a coffee/tea/snack table inside, and sometimes outside of local community centres, the program was as much a clothing exchange as it was a drop-in centre for mothers and their children, says Williams.

"It gives mothers who are home alone during the day and may feel isolated a chance to have a cup of coffee, browse and relax — without having to drive all the way to Peterborough."

With the rate at which children grow and the high cost of infant clothing, the program is an ideal alternative for budget-conscious parents. "Children's clothing is so expensive; you can spend so much of your budget on clothing that it's not funny."

While the program started up with a donation from the Salvation Army, the exchange aspect carried through the months, says Williams.

The program isn't a money-making venture — 1$ per bagful of clothing — and is in part to serve those financially struggling as much as to bring the communities together, says Williams. "This isn't just for the needy. People from all walks of life come."

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SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace

Monday, the folks had a new exercise. They were hitting balloons back and forth with paddles. Later, Janice had a quiz with some folks.

Tuesday morning chapel, Peter Walford-Davis delivered the message. It was a communion service. Tuesday afternoon, we had crafts. Everyone was working on something different. In the evening, Pearl and Corinne dealt some cards for a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday lunch was a Mother and Father's Day pot luck luncheon. Family and friends brought in dishes, the kitchen provided goodies and beverages. The families enjoyed the interaction and voiced a desire to have the pot lucks more frequently.

Everett Fearrey entertained in the main lounge Wednesday evening.

Thursday a.m. was more fitness. In the afternoon the Gelert ladies served a lovely homemade cake in honour of those folks who had birthdays in June. Ursala Neitch entertained on the accordion.

Thanks for the lovely tea party ladies.

Friday morning, the residents had a serviette folding bee. In the afternoon the faithful Grandfathers Four, entertained on a variety of instruments. Folks danced and had a fun time, with treats and beverages served.

Saturday, Barbara Fawcett entertained on piano and guitar. She was accompanied by Barb Tracewiez.

Sunday, Rev. John Burgess delivered the evening service at chapel.

Birthday wishes are extended to Grace Coburn and Harry Forbes.

A SOCIAL AFTERNOON: Hyland Crest held its annual Strawberry tea on Thursday. Doris Coburn, who was in Minden visiting family, joined residents Beatrice Britain and Grace Coburn for delicious strawberry shortcake and tea.

Appreciation shown for retiring treasurer

MINDEN W.I.

News

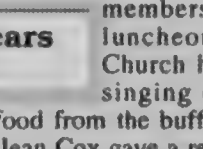
Jeanne Sears
286-1538

On a lovely June 21, Jean Cox, president of Minden Women's Institute welcomed six visitors and 14 members to this pot luck luncheon at the United Church hall. All joined in singing of the Grace and then the delicious food from the buffet was enjoyed by all. Following this, Jean Cox gave a report of 'Prelude to 100th anniversary' at Milton at which four of our members were present. The draw for the door prize was won by Jean Stewart of Norland and she is our Victoria East District secretary-treasurer. We also got our new programs for the coming year, made by Nancy Gayton and thanks to her for a great job.

Then Jeanne Sears read a few lines to our retiring treasurer, Annie Kernohan and made presentation of fine blooming rose bush with our branch's appreciation of her many years as treasurer.

Collections were taken for the church hall, the Pennies for Friendship and card fund with convenor Irene Moore having sent 15 cards since May meeting. Mary Cox, our secretary, has the details for anyone wishing a twin letter pal in Alberta. She also gave a detailed report of the district annual held earlier in May. Eleanor Crane had made some remarks during the meeting and Jean Stewart thanked us for a great time and she remembered being here some years ago. Then some amusing stories were told and we all joined in singing God Save the Queen.

Next meeting is at the home of Mary Wilson, Wednesday, September 20 and for rides we meet at the home of Jean Cox at 1:40 that day.



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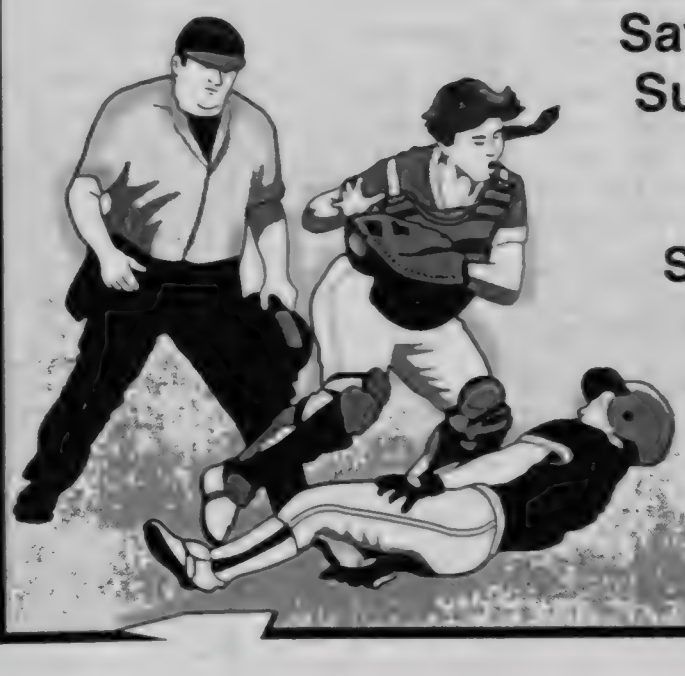

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Historic school bell returned to Dorset

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The bell is back.

On Friday morning, Dorset School held a dedication service for the new/old bell which now sits in front of the school.

The bell was once an integral part of Union School Section 1, a one-room brick school that was built on the same site in 1900.

"The bell rang us into school and at recess," remembers Phyllis Briscoe, a former pupil. In those days the bell was in a tower and you'd have to pull hard on a rope to hear it clang. In the mornings the teacher would ring the bell but during the day, the honour would be bestowed on a student.

When the new school was built, the bell was no longer needed. It stayed in Dorset until 1968, when the Haliburton County Board of Education was formed. The board took all the school's records and bell and put them in storage.

When Joyce McKey, who attended the one-room school, became Sherborne's trustee, she asked what had happened to the bell and encouraged the board to give it back to the community.

In 1979 she got her wish. The bell was returned to Dorset and for a while, council considered putting it in the fire hall. But then it was forgotten about until last year, when Kerry Lock learned of its existance.

Mrs. Lock, who attended the school and is now on council, wanted to return the bell to its place of pride.

She enlisted the help of several volunteers, including John Bacher who found the stone on which the bell is now mounted, and John Renni, who welded it into place. The Friends of Dorset School paid for the plaque as well as the shrubs which now surround the bell in a garden in front of the school.

Taking part in Friday's unveiling ceremonies were Mrs. Briscoe, who writes the Dorset column in the Echo, and Mrs. McKey and her grandson Devon, who just graduated from kindergarten.. Also present were Mrs. Lock, who read a history of the school, Principal Debbie Whales, who thanked Mrs. Lock for her hard work, and Sherborne trustee John Munro, whose three children attend the school.

"The community has worked hard for the education of its students," Munro told the crowd of students, staff, parents and residents.

"I've learned that it's a lot easier to be fighting for and representing you when you're so supportive."

RING THAT BELL: The old school bell in Dorset is ringing again. After Kerry Lock took it out of storage and had it mounted on a large rock in front of the school, Phyllis Briscoe, Joyce McKey and her grandson Devon helped with the unveiling during the last week of school.

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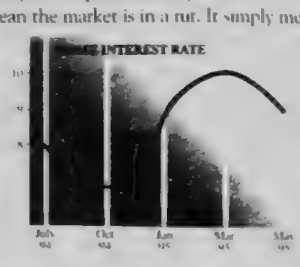
RE/MAX has news for those who complain that sales are way down compared to last year and that the market is dead.

The fact is that for a very short period of time – from December 1993 to February 1994 – record low interest rates triggered a buying frenzy. When rates returned to more traditional levels, the home buying spree ended. While it's true that not as many homes are being sold today as compared to last year, that doesn't mean the market is in a rut. It simply means



that the level of sales has normalized.

In fact, most markets across Canada are healthy and more buyers are actively searching for homes, every day. Buyers are generally more confident about the economy. Dropping interest rates mean that the cost of financing a home is going down, not up. And further, five year mortgage rates below 10% makes home ownership affordable for thousands more first-time buyers. A first-time buyer with an annual income of $50,000 can afford to buy a $130,000 starter home and as rates drop, the number of qualified buyers goes up.

A FINANCIAL EXPERT'S OUTLOOK

As a journalist and an investor, I have rarely – if ever – seen a more interesting time to buy real estate. And get a true bargain. Mortgage rates are historically low, prices have plunged since the crazy Eighties and there's exceptional choice in the marketplace. As usual, most people will probably need to see rising prices, higher interest rates and a bidding war over new listings before they realize this. But those who act quickly and buy low will always be the winners.

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X-RAY FUND: Gail Goldenberg, treasurer for the United Chruch Women, and Dianne Jackson, convenor of the UCW's spring luncheon and bakesale, present Doris Laine, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, with a cheque for $1,315.89 the UCW raised to go towards the hospital's new X-ray machine.

International student exchange program brings the world to Haliburton

Donna McCallum is bringing the world to Haliburton - one international teenager at a time! She is a volunteer area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange Program, a non-profit, public benefit organization. The primary goal of ASSE is to contribute to international understanding by enabling foreign students to learn about Canada through active participation in family, school and community life. McCallum will be interviewing families in the Haliburton area to host exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, France, Japan, Portugal, Czech and Slovak Republics, Poland, Brazil, Mexico, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The students stay with volunteer host families for an academic year and arrive with comprehensive insurance and their own spending money.

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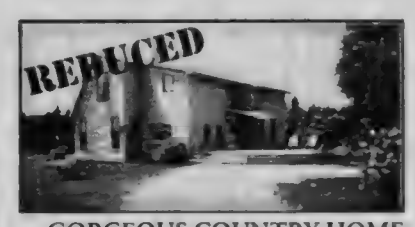

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Smoke alarms save lives

by Miles Maughan
Dysart Fire Chief

In 1994 the Dysart Fire Department sold 250 smoke alarms in their municipalities. This year all the fire departments in the county are selling smoke alarms. This will be the first time the fire departments have worked together in a fire prevention project.

At a recent meeting it was decided to start this campaign early in the summer so as to include those who have cottages in the area.

In Ontario most fire deaths occur in the home. For that reason it is important that you protect yourself with a working smoke alarm.

You should test your alarm regularly, change the battery at least yearly and clean the alarm at least yearly. If these steps are taken your detector may save your life.

The detector that the fire departments will be selling will have the pause feature alarm. The price is $10. If you or your cottage association is interested in these alarms, contact your local fire department through the fire chief or the township office.

Please do not use the emergency phone number. The departments that are involved in this promotion are Bicroft, Cardiff, Dysart, Glamorgan, Minden, Monmouth, Stanhope and Sherborne. This promotion will run for July, August and September.

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War brides renew friendships

CARNARVON *News*

Ann McKay
480-2924

The Zion Choir held its annual Berry Entertaining Weekend. Sunday and Monday evening they sang to a full house before serving their scrumptious strawberry desserts.

Our sympathies to the families of Mark Vasey and Charlie Wise whose funerals were last week.

We are pleased to have Helen Windsor home from her hospital stay in Kingston.

Daughter Laurie Tulk was home from Bradford for a few days.

I was one of the ladies who were entertained at Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion. We were treated to a delicious luncheon and entertainment with Legion padre Jock Mavor as master of ceremonies.

War brides and ex-service women who had lost touch renewed their friendship.

Some of us, myself included, had lost the men who brought us here so the day had mixed feelings. We thank the Legion for the opportunity of getting together and the Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious food.

We welcome our summer guests and cottage owners and hope they have a safe and happy summer.

Sir Sandford Fleming College Registered Practical Nurse Graduating Class of 1995: Front row left to right are Doug McIlvride, Susan Dennis, Julie Bowen, Lynn Vernon, Frances Callow, Mary Ellen Schellenberg, Rachael Fearrey. Back row left to right are Kathy Gartshore, Tina Gilbert, Debra Graham, Donna Stey, Susan Gilbert, Keith Whiten, Fred Shaw, Terri-Lynn Fairey and Ellen Fyfe. Absent are Cheryle Russell and Allan Myles.

Dorset volunteers honoured

Happy birthday to Vi Sampson, Ralph Raven, Wm. Bradbury, Gwen Raven and Dr. Chris Kwiiaskoski.

We send get well wishes to all of our friends who are under the weather, especially those who are hospitalized.

On June 11, the Lake of Bays and surrounding area held the annual volunteer recognition afternoon at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Weldon Tracey was Master of Ceremonies and guest speakers included MPP Andy Mitchell and Lake of Bays Mayor, Tom Pinkard.

There were many Dorset and area volunteers who received recognition for their efforts over the years. I was honoured by the Dorset Senior Club and received a plaque, beautifully engraved, of which I am very proud.

DORSET *News*

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

The bell from the one room school, built in 1900, was dedicated on Friday, June 23. The school principal, Debbie Wales, opened the program with a welcoming speech. The school trustee on the Haliburton Board of Education, also gave a brief address. Kerri Lock, who has been an ardent worker for the betterment of the school for many years, read an outline of the history of the bell, the difficulty in locating its whereabouts, as it had been taken from the Dorset area, and the obstacles that had to be overcome before it was finally returned to Dorset.

The bell is now securely established on a large rock in front of the Dorset schoo and was unveiled by Joyce McKey, her grandson Devon McKey and Phyllis (McKey) Briscoe. Martha Perkins, editor of the Haliburton Echo was present, representing the press. After the ceremony was over the school children marched to the Community Centre where they were presented with their awards of merit. It was interesting to observe how the school population has swelled. There are now 63 pupils attending.

The Sherborne branch of the Haliburton Public Library, Dorset, will be offering two reading programs for children this summer, from July 1, 1995 to the end of August.

For children, ages 2 to 6, "the Cookie Jar" is offered. Young readers can fill our cookie jar with story book cookies...the "Apple Tree" is for ages 6 to 12. Put a "story book apple" on our "apple tree". Both reading programs include home reading at readers' own pace, with library encouragement, and a final reading certificate. Children may register any time in June.

The people at the library would like to thank Amy Ross, Becky Scott and Niki for the great job they did painting our "Apple Tree".

Effective July 1, 1995 the library hours will be: Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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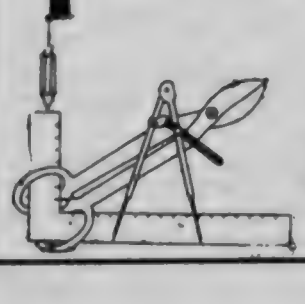

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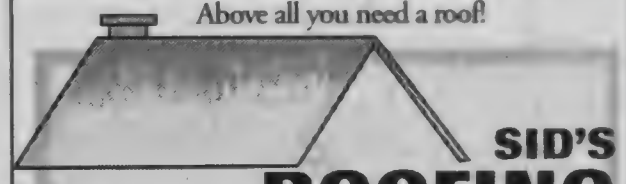

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IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Cavendish Community Centre in the Township of Cavendish on Tuesday the **25th** day of **JULY** 1995 at 7:00 P.M., By-law to stop up, close and convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:
Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 11, Concession 4, Township of Galway, designated as **Parts 1 & 2** on **Plan 45R-9855**, prepared by Thos. E. Lyons, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 11th, 1993.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will than and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.
Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Cavendish Community Centre in the Township of Cavendish on Tuesday the **25th** day of **JULY** 1995 at 7:00 P.M., By-law to stop up, close and convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:
Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Plan number 9, Township of Galway, designated as **Part 1** on **Plan 45R-9978**, prepared by Thos. E. Lyons, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 15th, 1993.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will than and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.
Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995.

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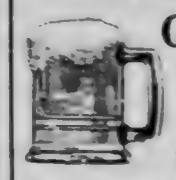
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280 COMING EVENTS

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Minden Main Street
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Sunday, July 16, 11 a.m.
for Mrs. Win Wilson who has sold her house and is moving to Whitby.
Directions: From Haliburton take Co. Rd. 1 to left on Hwy. 121 - 100 yds. From Minden take Hwy. 121 south to 100 yds. past Co. Rd. 1. From Kinmount take Hwy. 121 north, 100 yds. before Co. Rd. 1. See Signs. Partial Listing: Kenmore 18 h.p., 44" cut ride-on mower with wheel weights and chains, trailer cart, 2 trailers, 20" gas mower, wheelbarrow, 28' al. extension ladder, battery charger, Kenmore air conditioner, 2 iron "eagles", refrigerator appliance dolly, 5' and 6' aluminum step ladder, Kenmore clothes dryer, assorted dressers, lamps, chairs, armchairs, chesterfield bed, exercise bike, shelving unit, book stand, Quasar col. TV, mantel clock, lawn furniture, very large assortment of kitchen pots and pans, pile of rough sawn pine boards and a very large assortment of tools, motors, equipment and much more. For information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 705–286–3323.** CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION
Thurs., July 6 - 5 p.m.
At Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
Excellent appliances, furniture, some antiques, vehicle, computer. Large sale of several local estates including excellent Hotpoint refrigerator, transferable warranty, electric range, good auto washer, dryer, 2 chest freezers, Koolatron cooler, microwaves, Durastill water distiller, Trojan water sterilizer, Tandy computer with colour monitor and printer, computer desk and chair, base and mobile CB, Golden Eagle power CB mic., chesterfields and chairs, love seat, Top Corner hockey games, maple coffee and end tables, recliners, elect. keyboard, 6 pc. maple dining room set, 2 pc. Ethan Allen maple hutch, colonial floor candle stand, ceiling light, entertainment unit, colour TV, stereo, 3 maple bar stools, chrome suite, modern bedroom suites, single maple beds, garage door opener, sewing machine and cabinet, exceptional assortment of small appliances, bread maker, some glass and china, hand and garden tools, 100' sunscreen, used doors, 1991 Ford Topaz, 1985 Aries. Partial list. Don't miss this interesting sale. Most merchandise in excellent condition. **McLean Auctions, 324–2783 Lindsay. Call 1–800–461–6499 to list your sale on site or at the barn. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.** CA

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Wed., July 5th
6 p.m. sharp!!
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FURNITURE: Basset living room set incl.: sofa, love seat, two wing back chairs, fainting couch, wrought iron and glass kitchen set, sofa bed, love seat, colour TV, child's roll top desk and chair, and more. CURRENCY: Canadian and U.S. bills, treasury notes and certificates in various denominations, coins. ANTIQUES: Victrola table model gramophone, china, glass, Royal Doulton figurines, coal oil lamps, milk cans and cream top bottles, shoe repair kit in original box, scales and more. TOOLS: scythe, axes, cistern pump, barn lanterns, oil bottle, walking plough, harness, wipple trees, B & D whipper snipper, cream separator, and more. CAST IRON: door stops, toys, decorations and more. Super Nintendo, radio controlled vehicles, games, mechano sets, walkie talkies, Game Boy stand, stereo stand, all new overstocked merchandise. Partial List. Call for details. WANTED: Your consignments of: furniture, appliances, antiques, households, estates, firearms, boats, motors, tools and equipment. Will receive for sale by auction or pay cash. NEXT SALE: Wed. July 13. Watch for our ad. **Switzer's Auction Service, 332–5581, Fax: 332–4867. 1–800–694–2609.** CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 8, 10 a.m.
Property of
Mrs. Ethel Peacock
Directions: From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 to the Lower Faraday Rd. which is at Bow Lake Shell Station, turn left and proceed approx. 14 kilos. Farm is on the left hand side. Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, tools, household goods, antiques and collectables, approx. 1946 Ford tractor with high and low shift, 6 ft. auger snow blower for 3 pt. hitch, 3 pt. hitch winch for tractor and much more. See next week's paper for full listing. **Whites Auction Service, 1–613–339–2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.** CA

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THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: John Wilson, June 7/95; Grace Boice, June 14/95; Peggy Beattie, June 21/95; CIBC staff, Minden, June 28/95. CA

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330 THANK YOU

I'D LIKE TO SINCERELY thank the Haliburton community for its support during my recent stay in hospital. I greatly appreciated the many cards and letters that I received. A special thanks to the members of the Stanhope Fire Department and Emergency Ambulance Service. **Jim Martin**

330 THANK YOU

MY HUSBAND AND I wish to express our thanks and gratitude at the quick emergency response we received Sunday last (June 25), approximately 8:30 a.m. from the Stanhope Fire Department and the ambulance service. The young woman who answered the call for the ambulance was very helpful and kept a cool head which, in turn, helped me. We must also mention that the doctor in attendance in E.R. and the staff at Haliburton Hospital were very helpful and kind. **Don and Peggy MacMartin, Carnarvon.**

340 BIRTHS

Gardiner/McAuley – Eliza and Hugh are proud to announce the birth of
DANIEL JORDAN PITT GARDINER McAULEY
born at home in Toronto, 8 lbs., 1 oz., June 11, 1995. First great grandchild of Constance and J. L. Wright of Peterborough, third grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McAuley of Hamilton. The rest of the family join in welcoming Daniel. Thanks to birth team, aunts Emily and Connie and midwives, Wendy and Katrina and Joyce. Ted and Heather are remembered during this celebration of life.

It's a Boy!
Shawn and Tracy Stoughton are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child,
TYLER SHAWN LEVERN
born June 28 at 2:52 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Levern and Marion Miscio and Wayne and Judy Stoughton. CA

370 WEDDINGS

Bob and Dianne Bird are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter,
KELLIE DIANNE
to
STEPHEN PAUL
son of Gerald Churko and Doreene Churko, on Saturday, July 8, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 p.m. across from the arena in Haliburton.
CA

Allan and Lyndell Cox are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son,
JOEL ALLAN
to
ELISHYA RENAYE
daughter of Sidney and Cherie Mackeigan. Wedding to take place Sat. July 15 at Minden United Church, 4 p.m. Dance will be at Minden arena, 8 p.m. Friends and family welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson of Fergus are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,
SHANNON DAWN
to
MARK DOUGLAS
son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore of Haliburton, on Saturday, July 29, 1995. Wedding to take place in Fergus, Ont. CA

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Wed., June 28, 1995
RODERICK DART SPROATS
In his 69th year
Beloved husband of the late Margaret Pearl Sproats, dear father of Craig Sproats of Hamilton, brother of Evelyn Whitfield of Haliburton and predeceased by Malcolm, Reginald and Francis. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, then to Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Saturday, July 1, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. CA

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MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

400 IN MEMORIAM

"MARIAN DONOVAN" – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, sister and grandmother who passed away June 30, 1994.
When you shed a tear, for Marian
Think back when, she was aglow.
Never her an "also ran"
For a rarer one, you'll never know.
Kind and meek, but also strong
She gave her best, and would understand.
When our go was slow, and steering wrong
She'd straighten us out with a steady hand.
A respected wife, and superior mother,
A faithful friend, and devoted granny.
Her motto was, love one another
And your blessings will be many.
Gone now from, this globe of sorrow
With all her love, and so much faith.
She's waiting there, till some tomorrow
To welcome us, at the Pearly gate.
– Jim Donovan
Forever remembered and cherished by **Jim, Mary, Stephen, Jenna, Summer and Liam.**
CA

FRY, MIKE – In loving memory of a dear dad and grandpa who passed away June 30, 1977.
No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim our dear one's past,
For loving thoughts still hold him dear,
And will while memory lasts.
Sadly missed by **Myrna and Shiela and families.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of DWIGHT SIDNEY SISSON

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Dwight Sidney Sisson, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of July, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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On the road coast to coast

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Local residents have been travelling coast to coast. Jennifer, Hollis and Alex Wilson have been to the West Coast visiting Juanita Hougestal. Sylvia Sisson stayed there until the Wilsons rejoined them on their trip home.

Andrew Milne has been in Wolfeville N.S. with friends and spent some time at Acadia University while there.

Al and Marie Cooper of Woodstock were here while Earl and I were in Riverview N.B. and Halifax N.S. for over two weeks.

All's well with relatives down East. While there we also visited former Eagle Lake residents, Karl and Irmgaard Hanke at Blandford N.S. Karl has retired from his successful career as artist and is enjoying a more leisurely lifestyle on their beautiful ocean property.

Medeba Adventure Learning Centre has a day camp running throughout July for ages 8 to 12 with Sunday orientation. Details available at 754-2444.

It was great to see the number of "Women and War" from this locality who were honoured recently - Jean Carr, Jean Henderson, Helen Campbell, Marjorie Bain and Billie Pickard.

Since I wasn't on hand at the time of public or high school graduations I'll just have to issue a general congratulation to each one who made the grade from either school on to the next scholastic endeavour. Good going all and best wishes in further education!

Enrollment for swimming courses takes place at Pine Lake on July 23. Cost $20 per child. Angela Brown and Erin McKnight are instructors in classes from yellow to bronze cross.

Gooderham hosts Seniors Summer Games

June brought with it some perfect weather for enjoying the "Great Outdoors". So...the Gooderham Girl Guides were delighted when Pete Rakowski and Roger Billings, representing the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters, attended their awards banquet and presented them with a cheque for $150, to cover the cost of a new tent. Now the Guides can camp in comfort! We are fortunate to have a group of volunteer firefighters who throw their support - both financial and practical - behind the youth in our community.

On Friday, June 16, Gooderham hosted the Seniors Summer Games, horseshoe tournament. First place went to Jack Burtch and Doug Burtch, second to Ron Barr and Dale Parnell, third to Bern Berry and Stan Hill, and fourth to Harrold Bebbington and Jim Skinner. In the district finals held on the 23rd, first place went to Ron Barr and Dale Parnell, second to Jack and Doug Burtch, and third to Ward Belds and John McMahon. The next horseshoe tournament in Gooderham will be held during the annual Horseshoe Days weekend, August 5 and 6.

Since school let out last Friday afternoon, most of the local youth and children have been cooling off at the beach. During the day it is a lovely spot to enjoy. The OPP have been keeping an eye on the beach - and charges have already been laid for drinking at the beach. Apart from any other consideration, those beer bottle caps can cause a nasty cut on a little bare foot - so please, keep it clean and fun for everyone.

Congratulations to Shawn and Tracy Stoughton on the birth of their son, born June 28 in Peterborough. Now there are six boys for proud Grandma Judy Stoughton!

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Good Times Parade entries still welcome

WILBERFORCE
News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

The first meeting of the Lloyd Watson Center renovating committee was on June 22. The members are: Ruth Strong, chairperson, Kathy Agnew, secretary, Rick and Casey Forget as treasurers, Ted Deterling, Valerie French, Mary Barker, Alan Ablett, Rick Huffman, and myself. Although the Forgets are the treasurers, the township clerk will be keeping a column in her books for the money, and they will keep track of the money spent for the committee.

Ruth Strong suggested that we have a bake sale on the Saturday of Country Good Times, which will be July 15. Members are to get in touch with their groups to ask for donations of baking, and for volunteers to help man the table during the day. So if you haven't been asked, please consider this your invitation; your help would be appreciated.

Just bring your baking to the Lloyd Watson Center on Saturday morning as early as possible, or you may leave it with me on Friday if you like.

The Good Times Parade is coming along well, but there is always room for more entries. All groups are encouraged to participate. The theme this year is "Country Livin'."

The library has new hours beginning on July 1. They will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 9, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the hours will be from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The Catholic Church summer schedule for Highland Grove that was in the paper last week was incorrect.

The summer schedule of masses is Saturday at 6 o'clock and Sunday at 12 noon. For a while we thought we would get an earlier Sunday Mass, but alas it was just a slip of the computer.

Congratulations to all the school children for their successful year. Now it's time for fun and games, so don't forget the roller skating at the arena.

HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

July 8, STRAWBERRY SUPPER, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. Sittings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Adults $8, Children (12 and under) $4, Preschoolers free.

July 8, HIGHLAND GAMES at Head Lake Park. Grounds open at 9 am. For more info call 1-800-461-7677

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 - MY DARLING JUDITH, a comedy by Norm Foster produced by the Highlands Summer Players at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. 8 p.m. Tickets $8 or $5 for SSFC students/staff. For information call 754-3939.

July 8 - SUMMER VARIETY SALE sponsored by Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary at Highland Gardens Produce (next to Haliburton Beer Steer. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Flea market items, crafts, baking etc.

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